White House Defends Raids in North;

Foe Offers Conditional Secret Talks

Thuy Wants

Bomb Halt,

Paris Parley

By Jonathan C. Randal PARIS, April 17 (WP).—North Vietnam offered today to resume

secret peace negotiations, but on

its territory" and agree to partic-

If the United States accepted

Mr. Thuy stated that unless

North Vietnam's new conditions were met 'ne would no- take part

in any sessions of the stalemated

and suspended formal weekly

negotiations, Mr. The would remain in Hanei and no secret

Stephen J. Ledogar, the spokes-

man for the U.S. delegation to

the peace talks, withheld any comment on the North Viet-

namese package and suggested

Acceptance Doubtful

to be little reason to suppose

tha, the United States would ac-

cept the North Vietnamese pro-

North Vietnamese offer to resume

secret talks appeared, renewed

U.S. bombing of the North, especially around Hanol and

Halphong, was apparently dictated as a response to the current

enemy offensive in South Viet-

Mr. Thuy's threat to stay away

from the semipublic negotiating

sessions seemed to be empty. On

March 23, President Nixon order-

ed the indefinite suspension of

these weekly meetings on grounds

that they had degenerated

into "propaganda" sessions. He

appears to have no reason for

resuming them and allowing the

Communists a platform to criti-

cize him during the U.S. election

No matter how tempting the

On first glance there appeared

that Washington would reply.

talks could take place.

posals at this time.

these conditions, Xuan Thuy, the

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PARIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

Established 1887

British Kill At Least 2 In Belfast

Battles Worst In Eight Months

BELFAST, April 17 (UPI).— kritish troops killed at least two rish Republican Army gummen in selfast today in the worst gun attles in Northern Ireland in ight months, the British Army

Nine-year-old Paul Collins. playing near the main battle sene in the Catholic Divis Flats trea was shot in the stomach ind rushed to a hospital.

Soldiers recovered the body of me slain gunman and reported mother was hit in the face and ertainly killed, an army spokes-nan said. A third was hit and possibly killed, three others were ound wounded and were hospitalzed, and between seven and ten nore were believed hit.

IRA snipers wounded a British jeutenant and three soldiers as roops braved gunfire to smash barricades around Belfast Catholic areas.

The barricade-smashing was in preparation to meet more violence expected tomorrow when the IRA buries an officer, Joseph Mc-Cann, slain Saturday by British troops. The IRA killed a British officer and two soldiers yesterday in vengeance for his death.

Big Bomb In Londonderry, hundreds of families on the Catholic Creggan estate fled their homes after IRA gunmen planted a large bomb in the American-owned Essex International shirt factory's

The IRA said it was a 500pound bomb, the largest ever planted in Northern Ireland. The army announced late tonight that explosives experts had dismantled the bomb. It said evacuated families could return to

school halls where they had taken shelter. The army said Le bomb

their homes from churches and

weighed 460 pounds. In a telephone call to police, the Provisionals said the bomb had been set to blast the factory while workers were at hunch but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



HAPPY HIJACKER-New York-born Italo-American Mario Victor Maimone doffs hat and makes "V" sign yesterday upon his arrest at Rome's military airfield.

Seized at Rome Airport

Airliner's Hijacker Decoyed By Bogus Pope, U.S. Envoy

ROME, April 17 (UPI) -A New Argentina, but settled for Rome Yorker who told police that he was an American intelligence service general and the son of a Cosa Nostra crime lord was cap-fured today shortly after hijack-ing a Swiss airliner and demanding to see Pope Paul VI.

Police said that Marlo Victor Maimone, 30, was overpowered after a priest and an American military officer agreed to impersonate the Pope and U.S. Ambas-

sodor Graham A. Martin. Police said that Maimone demanded to see Mr. Martin so that he could renew his passport and wanted to see the Pope to "pay

his respects." The hijacking occurred aboard a Swissair DC-9 flying from Genera to Rome, with 15 pas-sengers and a crew of five

Police said that Maimone told the crew that he was carrying a box filled with explosives. But iter his capture, police said that they discovered the box contained

only cigars. Capt. Urs Bayer told police that Maimone wanted him to fly to

Unless Pact is Ratified

chief North Vietnamese delegate, said at a news conference, then Le Duc Tho, the Manoi Polithuro member associated with past secret negotiations, would fly to Paris. The assumption was that Mr. The would resume the series of "private" talks with Henry A. Kissinger that were broken off last fall.

after Capt. Bayer fold him that he did not have enough fuel to After the plane landed at Rome's military airport at Ciam-pino, Maimone threatened to blow up the aircraft unless the

Pope and Ambassador Martin came to talk with him. But police convinced him that a priest and the unidentified American officer sitting in a car parked on the runway were actu-

When Maimone got up to leave the plane to see them, police said, they overpowered him,

Crewmen said that Maimone, who has been in trouble with Italian police before, told them that he recently prevented a coup in Italy and frustrated a plot against Emperor Haile Selassie of

"I want to be elected president of the United States," Maimone told newsmen, "because my current position as a general of the Central Intelligence Agency does

Bonn Warned It May Lose Trade With Russia

MOSCOW, April 17 (NYT).-Soviet Union's ruling Politiburo. warned West Germany today that it might lose its trade with the Soviet Union if the controversial Moscow-Bonn treaty of non-aggression were not ratified by the

who ranks fourth in the Soviet hierarchy, issued the warning at a joint meeting of the two foreign affairs committees of the

Apollo Peels **But Soars On Toward Moon**

SPACE CENTER, Houston, April 17.—While their moonship peeled 'like shredded wheat.' Apollo-16's astronauta slept today through a ground control search for the cause of the problem. After an all-clear from engineers in Houston, man's first exploration of the moon's mountains was still "go." Astronauts John W. Young. Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke jr. slept for eight hours following an advanced inspection of the lunar module, Orion.

They were awakened at 1654 · First scanning of the heavens from the airless

GMT, and after eating started on a full schedule of experi-

problem in the Apollo The flight developed after the astronauts blasted free from earth's orbit on the way to the moon. They noticed "a lot of white particles" coming off the moon-

ship. Col. Duke reported that the outer protective insulation covering of the moonship had bubbled up, cracked and was peeling off. "It looks like shredded wheat,"

he said. Space engineers later gave an-"all clear" to the moon mission today, saying that analysis showed it will not be affected by loss

of paint. Earlier, ground control canceled a scheduled mid-course correction because Apollo-16 was dead on

Supreme Soviet, the nominal Soviet parliament.

"It goes without saying," he asserted, "that if the treaty fails to enter into force, West Germany, by losing its political trust, would also lose its significance for the Soviet Union an important economic

His speech and earlier Soviet pronouncements underscored the importance that the Kremlin attaches to ratification of the 1970 treaties that West Germany signed with the Soviet Union and Poland. The Soviet leadership has built its strategy for a relaxation of tension in Europe

on those treaties. Unanimous Vote

The Soviet committees, at the end of two days of debate on the treaty, then recommended m a unanimous vote that the treaty be ratified by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. This is the collective presidency of the Soviet Union, which acts for the Supreme Soviet between its regular sessions, usually held twice a

Although the Supreme Soviet and its committees simply endorse decisions previously adopted by the ruling Communist party leadership, today's proceedings were given wide publicity in the controlled Soviet press in an evident effort to strengthen Chancellor Willy Brandt's hand when the treaty comes up for its

crucial floor vote in Bonn. Mr. Brandt's ruling coalition has 250 members in the Bundestag, the lower house of the West German parliament, and the op-position 246. To ratify the treaty.

249 votes will be needed. Although Mr. Suslov raised the specter of possible disruption of trade relations, he also seemed to express some confidence that the treaty would be ratified in

We believe in a victory of the forces of peace over the forces of revenchism and war," he said. "We hope the treaty will be ratified and will be steadfastly implemented and observed by

both sides." The Christian-Democratic opposition in West Germany is against ratification on the ground that it affirms existing political borders in Central Europe and, thus, appears to freeze the present

division of Germany. The treaty foes have not been placated by Soviet acceptance of West German declaration re-

 Bonn-Moscow treats recsue. Page 5,

within the treaty text itself. Disruption of Soviet-West German trade would dry up a major source of modern technology for the Soviet Union.

By Bernard D. Nossiter

LONDON, April 17 (WP).-

Millions of commuters were caught in mammoth rail and road

jams today as Britain's trainmen

began a slowdown to back their

to fight the battle and simply

stayed at home. Others arrived

for work hours late and left early

to beat the rush. For most, it

was an agonizing day aboard

choked trains or on clogged high-

Uncounted thousands refused

demands for higher pay.

work toward German reunification. They insist on inclusion

ords become election isof a statement on reunification

ally the Pope and the ambas-

Ethiopia

not satisfy me."

serving the right to continue to

Nonetheless, Mr. Thuy demandthat the formal weekly sessions resume April 27.

campaign.

'Private Channel' Used The package outlined by Mr.

Thuy apparently represented the nub of secret exchanges between Washington and Hanoi conducted through an otherwise unidentified "private chan-nel" in recent weeks in an at-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

SITTIN' AN' WAITIN'-Commuters at London's Charing Cross station pass the time

while waiting for trains delayed by a work-to-rule move by railwaymen during evening

rush-hour yesterday. Some doze, some read, and others just watch the world go by.

Rail Slowdown in Britain Delays Millions

striking. Instead, they are resort-

ing to the device of insisting that

every management rule be

scrupulously observed. So trains

are not running, for example, be-

cause a few passenger compart-

Most damaging of all, the

200,000 railwaymen are refusing

In the London area, the na-

tionalized British Rail Board es-

timates it normally carries about

900,000 commuters daily. Today

ment light bulbs are missing.

to work any overtime.

The three rail unions are not it figured it carried only 700,000

and on little more than half the

The overcrowding caused some

passengers to faint. On the

highways, holiday-sized traffic

jams were reported, with normal

trips running 25 percent or more

Key union leaders privately

figure the slowdown will last a

week and the service will get

Apart from the inconvenience.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

normal number of trains,

longer than usual.

even worse.



Xuan Thuy, head of North Vietnamese delegation to Paris peace talks, at press conference yesterday.

President Not Attacked

Soviet Protest Gives No Sign Lixon's Trip Is Endangered

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, April 17 (NYT).— Kremlin cancel its invitation to The Soviet Union, stepping up visit Moscow starting May 22. public pressure on the Nixon administration to curb the air war over North Vietnam, published a protest note tonight accusing the United States of having damaged four Soviet merchant vessels during the raids on Haiphong yesterday.

The protest, delivered late last night to Ambassador Jacob D. Beam, demanded that Washington "adopt strict measures to prevent similar provocations in the

future." Soviet sources had indicated before the Soviet protest was made public that it left the President little alternative but to desist from further heavy raids on Hanoi and Haiphong unless he was prepared to have the

Nonetheless, the Soviet protest message and the Soviet press today carefully spared President Nixon the kind of personal attack that would automatically force cancellation of his trip to the

Soviet Union. Ship Talks Open

Moreover. Soviet maritime in-dustry officials opened long-planned negotiations with an American delegation this afternoon on broadening maritime relations between the two countries. American officials were encouraged that the talks opened as scheduled, unaffected by the sharp escalation of the fighting in Vietnam.
American Embassy officials said that the Soviet government still gave every indication of being prepared to go shead with preparations for the President's eight-day visit when a 25-man technical advance team from the White House arrives here Wednesday afternoon. The team is headed by Erig. Gen. Brent Scow-

croft, military aide to the Presi-The Soviet protest note identified the Russian ships hit by shell fragments during the bombing and strafing of the Haiphong port area as the Simferopol, the

shok and the Selemdoha. It said that they "sustained damage in the form of numerous shell holes, including crew quarters," but it did not immediately demand reparations from the United States. The note said that "the lives and safety of Soviet seamen were imperiled." but it did not report, as some news dispatches did yesterday. that at least one Soviet seaman had been injured.

Cargo Not Identified "There are dead and wounded among the port workers who were carrying on freight operations aboard the Soviet vessels." the protest asserted. It did not iden-tify the type of cargo being handled, but a brief dispatch by Tass. the Soviet press agency, said that

it had been civilian c_rgo. The last time Moscow charged Washington with having damaged a Soviet vessel during an air raid over North Vietnam was in January, 1968. Then, the Soviet Union accused the United States of having inflicted serious damage on a freighter, the Pereslavi-Zalessky, during a raid on Haiphong. The Johnson administration empressed regret but said it shot nine of 10 accused terwas impossible to eliminate the risk of such incidents.

By publishing its protest, the Soviet leadership underscored its irritation over the incident and increased the pressure on Presigent Nixon to abandon his

The United States, the protest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S. Again Says No Troops Will Be Sent to War Zone

By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, April 17 (IHT).—The White House said today that President Nixon had ordered the weekend bombing near Haiphong and Hanoi to block the flow of supplies to North Vietnamese troops invading South Vietnam, and said Mr. Nixon would "take whatever

action is necessary to thwart this invasion." In the first White House discussion of the President's decision,

Mr. Ziegler made repeated ferences to Secretary of State William P. Rogers's testimony to-cay before the Senate Foreign was speaking for the President.
Mr. Ziegler said, and was "quite No New Raid! Relations Committee. Mr. Rogers expansive in discussing our pol-Far in North

No Timing Given

Mr. Ziegler would not say when Mr. Nixon had decided to send several hundred planes, including B-52 bombers, on a raid deep into North Vietnam.

Military men picked the spe-cific targets, Mr. Eiegler said, but Mr. Nixon decided the general areas to be bombed. The presidential spokesman re-

affirmed Mr. Rogers's statement ruling out a reintroduction of U.S. ground forces in South Vietnam.

He also responded sharply to any criticism of Mr. Nixon's action by Democratic presidential contenders. Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey. D., Minn., for example. said the President should have taken the Vietnam issue to the United Nations Security Coun-

Mr. Ziegler said those who make such suggestions should "realiza it is totally absurd."

Mr. Nixon, meanwhile, was reported to have told a congress-man during a visit to the Capitol. You have to les them have in

when they jump on you." The President had attended an annual lunch given by the chair-man of the House Rules Committee, Rep. William Colmer, D., Miss. His visit coincided with vigorous new debate in both houses on Victuam, marked by sharp criticism of the President and the new bombing raids.

Many legislators regretted the step-up in the war, but several indicated that North Vietnam's aggression against the South had to expand the bombing.

Mr. Rogers testified before the Foreign Relations Committee in the Nixon administration's first public discussion of the escalation of the air war. He said that the bombing had

shown the President's resolve to take whatever military action necessary" to prevent a North Vietnamese take-over of South Vietnam "by force." He again said that no U.S. troops would be sent back to the

war zone, reaffirming that Mr. Nixon would use air and naval power against what he termed 'naked aggression." Mr. Rogers was subjected to sharp questioning by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., who said he

"cannot possibly understand what

consideration warranted these

drastic measures." Secretary Rogers said that the bombing of North Vietnam-he insisted it had not included Hai-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said that the Borth Victnamere known full well how to get the stalled Paris peace talks going eggin. U.S. Reports

Says Attacks Were A Total Surprise

> By Craig R. Whitney SAIGON, April 17 OFFT U.S. fighter-hombers and E-52s made no attempt today to repeat yesterday's bombing operations at

Hanci and Haipheng, which were described as having been made with complete surprise and considerable puccess. The raids took place over 16-hour period beginning at 2:20 a.m. yesterday, when 18 E-52; and about 100 Navy and Air Force jet fighter-bombers began bombing

supply dumps near Haiphong part. A second wave of about 60 fighter-bombers began to hit pe-

O South Victnamese still hold besieged Ar Luc.

C.S. called ready to bomb almost anywhere in North, Page 2.

troleum storage areas on the out-skirts of Hanoi, 55 miles northwest of Haiphong, at 9:20 c.m. and a third wave hit them again iste yesterday afternoon, accord ing to informed officials. The bombardment was carried

on not only by a first of more than 100 E-52s but by fighter planes from four aircraft carriers, from Da Mang air base and from five bases in Thailand. It was the first attack north

of the 20th Parallel since President Lyndon B. Johnson limited the bombing on April 1, 1963.

Two Losses Reported

The U.S. command has said that two planes, a Havy A-7 and an Air Force F-105, were shot down, although at least 200 North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles were fired at the planes, along with regular anti-aircraft shells, The command also said that between the second and third waves of the operation, two flights of Air Force F-4 Phantom fighters intercepted four North Vietnamese MiG-21 supersozio jets southwest of Hanoi and shot down three of them. A fourth North

No U.S. planes were downed by MiGs, the command said, al-though there were 83 of the Russian-made MiG-21s at airfields in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.
"They didn't expect it," one commander said. "It came at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Vietnamese MiG was thought to

have crashed after running out

Turkish Premier Nihas Erim Quits After 13 Hectic Months

of fuel.

ANKARA, April 17 (UPI).- Force men freed after several Premier Nihat Erim resigned today after a 13-month term of office marked by bombings, kidnappings and the murder of four foreign hostages which shock this Atlantic Alliance partner. Mr. Erim, 60, a pro-Westerner, took office on March 26, 1971. after military commanders forc-

ed his predecessor to resign under the threat of a coup. But violence and economic un-certainty frustrated Mr. Erim's attempts to restore stability and

domestic peace. On March 30, urban guerrillas shot and killed three civilian technicians-two British and one Canadian -- employed by the North Atlautic Treaty Organication who were kidnepped as hostages against the lives of three condemned terrorists. Police stormed the house in

which the gang was holed up and rorists.

Murder Claimed

The same organization, the Turkish People's Liberation Army, also claimed that it kidnapped and murdered the Leraeli consul in Istanbul one year

It also said that it carried out the kidnapping of four U.S. Air ian and military officials.

days early in 1971. A note from President Ceydet Sunay read in parliament today said that Mr. Erim was "exhausted" and wanted to rest. It said that Defense Minister Feris Melen would act as premier until a new government is formed. Mr. Erim resigned only hours

Podgorny left Turkey at the end of a six-day state visit, the first by a Soviet head of state. Mr. Erim succeeded Suleyman Demirel as premier after a "coup by communique" by military commanders, who said that Mr. Demirel was leading Turkey to

after Soviet Proxident Nikolai V.

anarchy-and bankruptcy. The generals said that they wanted a government that would strengthen the economy and heat political wounds inflicted by years of rivalries and violence. Mr. Erim resigned from his

Republican People's party to head the government, which incitided the first woman cabinet minister in Turkish history. New-papers in Estambul and Ankara said that the National Security Council planned to meet tomorrow and might name No Erim's successor. The council is

composed of high-ranking civil-

By Hedrick Smith

Bundestag next month. The 69-year-old Mr. Suslov,

At Least 2 Ulster Gunmen Die Miss Devlin In Worst Battles in 8 Months

(Continued from Page 1)

did not explode, apparently because of a timing-device failure. They offered to dismantle it if the army promised them "safe conduct" to the factory.

The army rejused. We know of the offer but we do not make deals with the IRA or gunmen," a spokesman said.

Aring explosives emperts said the bomb was in very dangerous condition and they could not tackle it for another eight to 10 hours, to allow time for a complete cycle of the timer.

A provisional spokesman said, The tomb will not go oil now unless the army blows it up."

In Belfast and other cities. anipers poured hundreds of shots

U.K. Code Clerk Jailed 10 Years As Spy for Russia

LONDON, April 17 (UPI).-A former code clerk at the British Embassy in Khartoum was sentenced to 10 years in prison today for spying for Russia.

Leonard M. Hinchliffe had "no mctive other than plain greed" for turning over to the Russians secrets of a type that would cause serious injury to the interests of the state," said the lord chief justice. Lord Widgery, in passing sentence.

He brushed aside defense claims that Hinchliffe agreed to spy for fear of blackmail over his relationship with a married woman -a relationship which was en-tirely innocent.

"You sold your country's secrets at a time when you were in a position of trust," Lord Widgery told Hinchliffe.

The judge said Hinchliffe might have gone to jail "for a long time, if not forever," but for the fact that he confessed voluntarily and "did not give your contact the best material available to you but material of a lower

Premier Salam Wins Parliament Seat in Lebanon

BETRUT. April 17 (UPI).-Premier Saeb Salam won reelection to parliament in yes-terday's balloting but leading leftist candidates enjoyed mixed fortunes, according to official results announced tonight.

Yesterday's voting in Brirut and north Lebanon was the first time several leftist groups, includ- A Van Gogh ing the Communist and Baath parties, were allowed to present Stolen in Calif. candidates since independence 29 years ago.

Nicolas Shawi, first secretary of the Lebanese Communist party. lost by a 2-1 margin to his opponent in Tripoli, but Abdel Majid Rafei became the first Beathist to be elected to parliament when he won another Tripoli race.

Premier Salam picked up the largest margin in Beirut's third constituency, but two of four persons running on his ticket

17 Swim From China

HONG KONG, April 17 (Reuters, -Seventeen people escaped from China last weekend by swimming to Hong Hong, a reliable source said today. He said they brought this month's total

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EXPRESS PARCELS

SERVICES

at British patrols and military posts, the army said. A sniper ambush of a patrol investigating a bomb scare in a factory in Belfast's Catholic Lower Falls Road seriously injured 2d Lt. Robin Michael Chisnal, 22, an army spokesman said.

Another soldier caught a bullet in the shoulder during a sniper ambush in Springfield Road. A single shot from across the Irish Republic border wounded a soldier at the border town of Rossica.

A spokesman said a soldler wounded in the same burst of machinegun fire that hit the Collins boy was "not seriously ill."

More Wounded

Capt. Mike Menage, press officer of the Royal Anglian Regiment battling the gunmen, sald tonight that more of the fee had been hit in addition to those killed and those hospitalized with

Contacted by telephone at the Hastings Street police station, in the thick of the Divis Street fighting, Capt. Menage said.
"They are blasting away at us every 10 minutes. We're pinned down for the time being."

More trouble flared in other Catholic districts of Belfast. About 50 rioting youths smashed windows and set a store aftre in the markets area. In the Andersonstown district a mob threw up new barricades of hijacked and burned cars and trucks.

As they worked, the colfin containing the remains of Mr. Mc-Cann and a procession of 50 mourners passed by on their way to Holy Trinity Church.

Sentenced to 6 Months' Jail

It Is 3d Conviction For Her This Year

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland. April 17 (Reuters).-Bernadette Devlin, Irish Republican Unity member of the British Parliament, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment here to-day for taking part in an illegal protest march last February. But she was not in court to

hear the sentence. Nor was another Republican Unity member of Parliament, Frank McManus. who was tried on the same charge and got the same sentence.

Both had made it plain in advance that they would boycott the court, asserting that it was a farcical system of selective prosecutions."

Third Conviction in '72 This is the third time this year Miss Devlin has been convicted of illegal marching in protest against internment without trial and the "Bloody Sunday" killing of 13 demonstrators in London-

derry last Jan. 30.

suspended sentences. In 1970 she actually served a six-month jail term for taking part in a riot.

She and Mr. McManus have 14 days in which to lodge an ap-peal, and observers did not believe she would be immediately

She had previously received

arrested. Three other marchers-Michael Farrell, a leader of the People's Democracy Movement, and two Enniskillen men-were also

British Rail Slowdown Delays Millions; Others Stay Home

(Continued from Page 1) the dispute has taken on political significance of major propor-tions. Prime Minister Edward Heath's government is making a concerted effort to identify unions generally as the villains of the economic drama, and the regime has singled out the railwaymen

as a target in particular. The campaign was kicked off last week by Anthony Barber, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He denounced the trainmen and other unions for engaging in "industriel blackmail" and exploiting "crude force . . . to hold the nation to ransom."

Commuters here as everywhere are dissatisfied with their rail service, and the government is counting on their frustration to

SAN DIEGO, April 17 (IHT).-A Vincent Van Gegh painting valued at \$100,000 is missing from a San Diego art gallery where it was part of a display entitled "Cut of Sight."

"Landscape in Brabant," an 3by-14-inch painting showing a long dirt road leading to a rural village in the Dutch province where Van Gogh was born, apparently was stolen Friday, police

The showing is called "Out of Sight" because the 150 paintings, graphics and sculptures belong in the private collections of prominent San Diegans and are not

customarily on view to the public. Henry Gardiner, gallery director, said that the painting was insured for \$50,000. It had been loaned to the gallery for the show by an anonymous collector.

make its charges stick. This is in sharp contrast to the situation last winter when the coal miners knocked out the country's power but appeared to have public opinion behind them and won an increase of about 20 percent,

Some commentators here are suggesting that the government might call a quick election on the issue of union power. Tradeunion leaders, however, dismiss

this as unreal and unproductive. The struggle is a relatively uncomplicated pay dispute. The Rail Board offered an 11 percent increase. The unions demand 16 percent. In an 11th-hour bid to avert the slowdown yesterday, a mediator proposed a 12 percent raise with a minimum pay rate

of \$52 a week. The unions turned this down, but they have indicated that they would settle for something very close to it. The key sticking point now is the date when the nev minimum would come into effect. The unions want it to start May 1, but the mediator proposed next Jan. 1.

The unions are also insisting that all pay differentials between top and bottom scales shall also

maintained. British collective bargaining is distinguished by the imprecision published statistics. So the Rail Board says only 1,000 workers make less than \$52 weekly, while the unions say 20,000 are under this level

The average pay now for en-gineers is \$93 a week and for yard workers, \$73.

Senate Unit Votes To End Indochina War Funds Jan. 1

WASRINGTON. April 17 (Reuters).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted, 9 to 1. to cut off funds for all American military actions in Indochina by the end of this

The committee approved the bipartisan amendment against land, sea and air action as conistration's Indochina policies attacked the bombing of North

The amendment, sponsored by Senators Frank Church, D., Idaho, and Clifford Case, R., N.J., is an attempt to use concressional power to end U.S. involvement in the Indochina war within nine months.

The cut-off would be subject only to an agreement by North Vietnam and its allies to release American prisoners of war. The amendment is expected to go before the full Senate next week and face strong opposition from administration supporters.

Spain Seizes Students Writing Propaganda

BILEAO, Spain, April 17 (AP). -Police sources said today that 55 medical students of this northern Spanish city had been arrested and accused of illegal as-

The sources added that the rector of the medical school of the University of Bilbao, Vicente Lozano, Saturday called the police to clear a classroom of the faculty where a group of students were writing subversive propaganda.

Police sources said that about 30 of the detainees were freed after questioning.





CIVILIAN CASUALTIES-Women and children who were wounded in the fighting and rocketing of An Loc seen waiting for aid at a South Vietnamese first aid station Saturday as Communist tanks and troops menaged the city, 60 miles north of Saigon.

White House Defends Raid In the North

(Continued from Page 1) phong harbor—had these main

To protect U.S. troops still South Vietnam. To make certain the with-drawal of these troops can con-

To give the South Vietnamese a chance to defend them-selves against the full-scale North Vietnamese invasion. The U.S. air and naval attack,

he said, "should make clear to the other side that America is going to take any action necessary to support the people of South Vietnam." He omitted the reintroduction of U.S. ground

combat troops, however.
In light of the enemy offensive. he said, "we think it is essential conduct these raids' against North Vietnamese targets. The secretary declared that the

United States would "not engage in negotiations while this major invasion is under way." He accused the North Vietnamese of lying through their teeth when they say they have no troops in South Vietnam."
V/hen Sen. Fulbright said he

failed to see how the new U.S. raids improved relations with China and the Soviet Union, Mr. Rogers said that the President's record on that score was good. He recalled that committee

members sharply criticized the administration's action in sending U.S. troops into Cambodia as making it harder to improve relations with China.

But Mr. Nixon's recent and

Rogers said. Secretary Rogers had come before the committee to testify on administration's foreign aid budget requests, but Sen. Ful-bright immediately turned the questioning to the latest raids

against North Vietnam.

During the lengthy session, another committee member, Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, said that heavy U.S. bombing did not stop the Communists during the Johnson administration. He asked why Mr. Rogers thought it

would do so this time. The secretary replied that Hanoi's 12 or 13 divisions operating in South Vietnam depended on fuel and other supplies stockpiled in the North. He said U.S. hombing of these caches could help turn back the enemy drives. 'If these offensives are unsuccessful, and these combat divi-sions... are defeated, then the likelihood of new and major invasions by the North Vietnamese

is going to be greatly diminished," Mr. Rogers said. The secretary declared: "We're going to see that this major offensive attack does not succeed." President Nixon met late today with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Adm. Thomas Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mr. Laird

is to testify tomorrow before the

Foreign Relations Committee. In congressional comment, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., said he honed the bombing would stop soon and the U.S. would return to peace talks. Sen. Byrd said that while he was sorry the air attacks took place. North Vietnam had crossed the Demilitarized Zone with ground forces.

The assistant Senate Republican leader, Sen. Robert Griffin, Mich., defended the bombing, saying "I don't see any reason targets in Hanoi and Haiphong should be immune." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.,

Mass. called the air raids

"senseless, , . reckless." Sen. Alan Cranston, D., Calif., said that although President Nixon had withdrawn ground troops, the number of naval and air forces in Indochina had increased. "After three years of Richard Nixon, is Lyndon Johnson back in the White House?" he

Sen, George Aiken, R., Vt., supported the bombing. He said he had been passionately against the war since 1966, because he thought the United States was

clearly the aggressor. "Now they are the aggressors and I am satisfied they are going to lose," Sen. Aiken said. He predicted a bloodbath if North Vietnam won, and said "I would not want to stand by and see two million people butchered."



HAIPHONG VICTIMS—Radiophoto from Hanoi received in Warsaw yesterday with the original caption: "All seven members, mostly children, of the family of Tran Hu were injured April 17, 1972, by U.S. aerial attack."

U.S. Reports No New Raids **Against Hanoi or Haiphong**

(Continued from Page 1) night, and they were so outnum-

bered." The command's announcement said the raids had been directed against "military targets in the

vicinity of Haiphong." According to informed officers, before the B-52s came in, fighter bombers "softened up" the area. Whether strikes were made on airfields as well as on petroleum storage facilities, truck parks, warehouses and other facilities

was not disclosed. A principal reason for the relatively light aircraft losses in the successful visit to Peking showed raids, officers said, was the ele-

"The North Vietnamese never expected to be hit north of the 20th Parallel," one official said, "because it had been limited way back in 1968."

The command itself gave the North Vietnamese every reason to believe they did not run the risk of being attacked in Hanoi and Haiphong, the principal entry port for military supplies from the Soviet Union and other coun-

Earlier Raids Limited

Earlier retaliatory actions against North Vietnam's offensive across the Demilitarized Zone were limited to the southern part of North Vietnam and were designed to bring more direct tactical military benefits to South Vietnamese forces.

The South Vietnamese are battling 15,000 to 20,000 well-equipped North Vietnamese soldiers just below the zone straddling the border between the two Vietnams. According to U.S. intelligence

sources, the North Vietnamese prepared for their attacks on the South by installing SAM-2 Sovietbuilt missiles at 18 sites, most of them just north of the Demilitarized Zone. The number represented an increase of nine in the last year. Each site has four to five missile launchers.

The number of SAM sites north of the 20th Parallel-all concentrated around Hanoi and Haiphong-has remained constant at 12 over the last year, according to intelligence reports. It was these 12 sites that fired

the 200 missiles. Better After Practice

"They must have been pretty rusty," one officer said. "Those guys in the south are much better they get more practice."

It was on intelligence information that the Hanoi and Haiphong air defenses would be relatively easy to penetrate that the bombing operation was selected from a file of contingency plans that Gen. Creighton W, Abrams's headquarters in Saigon has had since the bombing halt of 1968. The plan was modified in

Washington by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and passed on to the White House for President Nixon's approval, according to officers here. The command said that these strikes "will help reduce the

Israel Mourns War Dead

TEL AVIV, April 17 (AP).-Air raid sirens sounded throughout Israel today, opening a 24-hour national mourning period for some 6,000 Israeli soldiers killed in conflict with the Arab world. The mourning ends tomorrow night in an abrupt switch to rejoicing on Israel's 24th independence anniversary.

enemy's capability to continue military activities in South Viet-The effect will be most nam." quickly felt on the northern front in Quang Tri Province but probably not for months on the front in Binh Long Province north of Saigon, which is about three months away from Hanol on the Ho Chi Minh Trail of supply

Civilian Deaths Reported HONG KONG, April 17 (AP) .-North Vistnam said today that "many hundreds of civilians"

were killed and hundreds wounded when U.S. planes bombed Haiphong. A broadcast monitored here also reported damage to "several ships" tied up at Halphong docks and said several Russian sailors

were wounded when a Soviet ship was struck. The Hanoi radio reported that "number" of civilians were killed and wounded when U.S. planes bombed Hanoi, but gave

no details. The broadcast reported raids throughout much of the day on Haiphong, and said 10 U.S. planes had been downed there. Five planes were reportedly shot down

Russia Silent On Nixon Trip

(Continued from Page.1) said, "bears full responsibility for these provocative actions... and the possible dangerous consequences of such actions." This last phrase parallaled a warning in a Tass statement yesterday that the escalation of the air war aggravated not only the situation in Indochina but "the interna-

tional situation as a whole." In a similar vein, Pravda; the authoritative Communist party daily, today carried a commentary warning Washington that it was "playing with fire" by venturing on "a new escalation" of the war in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, both this com-mentary and others blamed 'military circles" and "military advisers" rather than the President himself for the decision to carry out the attacks on Haiphong and

U.S. Reply to Russia. MOSCOW, April 17 (AP).-The American ambassador tonight gave the Soviet government a response to its protest that four Russian ships were damaged dur-

ing the air raids on Haiphong. An

American spokesman said the re- Set for Italian ply was "not an apology." E. German Ship Hit. BERLIN, April 17 (Reuters).-

An East German ship was damaged and members of its crew injured during the U.S. raid on Halphong, the East German government said today.

In an official statement carried by the East German news agency, it protested "the illegal air raid by American planes on the East German freighter Halberstadt lying in Haiphong har-

The U.S. government was responsible for the resulting injuries to East German citizens and damage to the vessel, the statement said.

Relief Force in a Vise

weeks, was reported today to be

be relieved, remained in an enemy

vise that seemed to be tightening.

South Vietnamese 21st Division,

which was sent from its base in

the Mekong Delta 160 miles to the

southwest to break through the

enemy ring around An Loc.
The division not only has falled

to do this, but also has been un-dergoing increasingly heavy ha-

rassment along its flanks and at

its rear. The town of Lai Khe,

through which the division passed

Scattered Action

A number of structures were reported in various parts of South Vietnam today, but no major battles apparently were being fought. Among the more impor-

tant actions:

South Vietnamese troops fought some bloody engagements

with strong enemy forces across

the border in southern Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese said they had killed 109 North Vietnamese

soldiers and reported 24 of their

men killed and 51 wounded.

• Fire Base Bastogne, where 500 South Vietnamese remain be-

sieged by strong enemy forces

about 19 miles southwest of Fue, was said to be holding out.

In the northernmost prov-

inces of the country, Saigon's

troops were reported to have begun a cautious campaign to

retake some of the territory seiz-

ed by the North Vietnamese Army

• In the Central Highlands,

where very large enemy forces

have been massing in the last

few weeks, the situation continued

to look ominous, but there was

still little action. Clashes and shelling were reported near the

• In the central coastal prov-

ince of Binh Dinh, South Viet-

namese spokesmen said their forces had killed 220 enemy

soldiers 60 miles north of Quin-

hon. Saigon put its losses at 27 killed and 23 wounded.

within a few miles of Saigon.

The battle along Route 13 be-

to represent the biggest military

gamble by the ground forces of

No progress has been reported

in clearing Route 13 of enemy

forces despite many heavy strikes

by South Vietnamese and U.S.

planes. At the same time, the

North Vietnamese have failed to

take An Loc although they have

The present situation does not

appear to be a stalemate. Both

clearly expecting a showdown

Fighting in Cambodia

(Reuters). — An enemy force

threatened the Cambodian capital

strongly fortified hilltop base,

according to officers at this

Cambodian guerrilles massing on

U.S. Reds Begin

Visit to Hanoi

HONG KONG. April 17

(Reuters).—A delegation of

the U.S. Communist party,

headed by Gus Hall the

party's general secretary, ar-

rived in Hanol yesterday, the

North Vietnam News Agency

Le Duan, first secretary of

the North Vietnamese Com-

munist party, praised the U.S.

Communists at a dinner for

their valuable support to the

Vietnamese people's just

struggle against U.S. impe-

rislism," the agency added.

The Americans visit to

Hanoi coincided with the

first reported U.S. air strikes

against Hanoi and the port of

Haiphong in about four years.

24-Hour Strike

Airport Crews

italia.

fourth

ROME, April 17 (AP) .- Unions

today called a 24-hour strike

Thursday by ground personnel of

all Italian airlines, including Al-

The call was issued as Alitalia

was trying to restore its service

after more than a month of

The strike call was issued shortly before union officials and

airline managers met again in a

new round of talks at the Lebor

Ministry. The unions seek wage

disruptions caused by strikes.

reported today.

SAANG, Cambodia, April 17

occupied parts of it at times

battle.

both sides at the moment,

towns of Kontum and Pleiku.

at the beginning of the month.

A number of skirmishes were

enemy forces.

Wedged in the vise was the

South Vietnamese Still Hold An Loc, But Road Is Periled

By Malcolm W. Browne

SAIGON, April 17 (NYT).—An bodians have blocked the advance Loc. besieged by a North Viet- of small units toward Phnon namese force for the last two Penh.

Cambodian baliations trying to still in the control of the South Vietnamese, but Route 13, the only road by which the town can take the hill 10 miles south of the city limits, were thrown back yesterday.

Fighting for the south Cam, bodian town of Kompong Track seemed to have died down today South Vietnamese and Cambodian forces are once more in possession of the town, 76 miles from the capital, after a week of street fighting.

Haig Tours Front

DA NANG, South Vietna April 17 (AP),-Maj. Gen. Ales. ander M. Haig, an assistant in a week ago on its way to the presidential adviser Henry A. K. relief of An Loc, is now itself in-creasingly threatened by strong singer, toured South Vietnam northern military region today conferring with U.S. and Sout Vietnamese officers.

Gen. Haig, who arrived during the weekend to assess the enem offensive, will report back to President Nixon and Mr. E. singer, head of the National Se curity Council, before the new decision on U.S. troop with

Thuy Offers Secret Talks **Conditionally**

(Continued from Page 1) tempt to resume the secre negotiations-with or withou the formal weekly conference

The North Vietnamese condi tions—curlously provided in an swer to reporters' questions rather than in the more tradi tional formal statement-was detailed at a crowded new conference held at North Viet-

nam's general delegation. In a key answer to question about the possible resumption of secret talks, Mr. Thuy said: "If the Paris conference Vietnam does not resume it work, and on the other hand if the United States does not stop its escalation of the war and destruction of . . . [North] Vir. nam, then there is no basis for

• In the Mekong Delta, which had been considered largely private meetings." pacified until the present offensive began, enemy gunners maintained their harassing at-Mr. Thuy said newsmen were "correct" in deducing that North Vietnam "linked" the ending of tacks on outposts and roads, some the bombing of North Vietnam and a resumption of the forms tween Saigon and An Loc seemed weekly sessions before secret talks

could begin anew. "These two things must be car ried out by the United States. he added, "simultaneously. "Otherwise," he said, "it will be shown that the United States s not prepared for serious negative tions and the Vietnamese people

Asked if the United States had been aware of the North Victor-mese conditions for some time. Mr. Thuy said, "They have been sides continued to maneuver. kept informed of all events recently and their answer [was in] bomb Hanoi and Haiphong." In other remarks, Mr. Thu condemned the bombing of his country as a "violation of interof Phnom Penh today from a

of an independent and sovereign nearby military camp.

Heavily reinforced Cambodian Mr. Thuy also suggested that the Nixon administration was troops, backed up by artillery and contemplating sending back air strikes, have failed to stop ground troops to South Vietness about 800 Vietnamese troops and and said, "We are ready to med Phnom Ksak Rill, but the Cam-

national law and of the territory

American aggression from the air, sea or ground."

As evidence of North Victnamese determination, Mr. They read an appeal issued by the Hanoi government and the Com munist party. He stressed a Des sage quoting the late Ho Chi Minh that said:

"Hanoi, Haiphong and a num ber of other cities and factoris may be destroyed, but the Vict namese people will not be intimidated. Nothing is more praclous than independence and free dom. When the day of victor comes, our people will rebuild our country and make it more mass nificent and more beautiful."

WEATHER

ALGABYE ANSTERDAM ANSARA ATHENS REIRUT..... BELGRADE.... BERGERN BERESELS
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increases and improved working conditions, which Alitalia says would increase labor cost by one-

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While China Voices Condemnation

P. U.K.: Hanoi Drive Provoked Raids TONTION April 17 (Reuters) — air power as he thought apwould see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tomorrow and Andrei Gromyko tomorrow and Andrei Gromyko tomorrow and

lagrant invasion of South Viet- drawn.

Anthony Royle, parliamentary airs, answering questions in the fouse of Commons, stated that resident Nixon had made it

increased their military activity nese should have decided to in- in the South while American ensify the fighting by "the ground forces were being with-"As North Vietnam decided to

ignore these warnings the Amermder secretary for foreign al- ican reaction is understandable," Mr. Reyle said. He also disclosed, in his written

activities which are supporting

the invasion of South Vietnam

In this regard, the administra-

tion officials said that the attacks had not included the docks and

harbor of Halphong, despite North Vietnamese reports that a

Soviet freighter in the harbor was

Nor, the officials here added,

was consideration being given at

this time" to hitting targets near the China-North Vietnam border.

Objectives Listed

Senior military and diplomatic

sources said the rapidly expanding

air campaign against the North was aimed among other things, at

Disrupting the flow of war supplies and reinforcements for

North Vietnamese units pressing offensives throughout South Viet-

am. ● Warning Hanoi that if it

• Persuading the Soviet Union

A ranking Defense Department

official, asked whether repeated

does. There will be recommenda-

tions from our commanders in

the field and various considera-

tions here. But decisions will be

He added, however, that most

U.S. air strikes would continue to

be focused on enemy concentra-

Vietnam and along the Ho Chi

Minh complex of trails in Laos,

ply effort in those areas will have

more immediate impact on the

course of the battle than will

Earlier in the war, military

advisers argued that the best

ways to intercept combat materiel

was by mining Haiphong harbor,

North Vietnam's receiving point

for most of its heavy weapons

and petroleum, and by striking at supplies concentrated in storage

yards, warehouses and petroleum

depots in the Hanoi-Haiphong

Mining or blockade, officials

now say, has been ruled out for

fear of upsetting Mr. Nixon's

summit talks in Moscow late next

Deserter Ousted

For Bad Conduct

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).-

An American sergeant who de-

serted from the Army in Europe rather than go to Vietnam for a

second time has been given a bad

conduct discharge and will appeal, a lawyer said yesterday.

don, told a news conference that he deserted in West Germany in

1969 and lived in France for two

and a half years. He returned to the United

States March 20 under sponsor-

ship of Safe Return, a committee

erans, and announced he would

fight for an honorable discharge

from the Army. He said he was

prepared to fight desertion charges on the ground that it was not his duty to perform "war

After 21 days in solitary con-finement, the Army discharged

him, saying it was "inconvenient"

to prosecute him for desertion.

crimes" in Vietnam.

in support of "self-retired" vet-

The sergeant, John D. Hern-

deeper raids in the North.

in the realization that the resup-

made by the President."

repulse attacks.

to use its influence, and par-

ticularly its future shipments of

Hanoi's offensive operations.

Hanoi-Haiphong area, said:

the following objectives:

in the North

damaged during the strike.

by the North Vietnamese forces."

answer that Sir John Killick, the British Ambassador in Moscow,

Haiphong Harbor Raid Denied

U.S. Is Called Ready to Bomb Almost Anywhere in the North

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, April 17 eclared yesterday that the Unit-1 States was prepared to bomb ditary targets almost anywhere i North Vietnam.

The statement followed weeknd air raids on Haiphong and anol by waves of fighter-imbers and B-52s. The attacks ere the first against those cities noe the end of March, 1968, nd marked the first use of -52s against Haiphong. The -52s were said not to have been nt against Hanoi.

In a statement, the U.S. comand in Salgon said the planes were-lad struck fuel dumps, were-ouses, truck parks and other

Vixon to Stop In Poland on Russian Trip

WARSAW, April 17 (UPI).resident Nixon will visit Poland fter his summit talks with Cremlin leaders next month, J.S. Embassy sources said today. They said that the Warsaw topover would be brief, possibly ess than 24 hours. It will be ur. Nixon's second visit to Po-He first visited Warsaw n 1959, when he was Vice-Presi-

The regime of former Commuhist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka refused Mr. Nixon a visa for a private visit in 1967, shortly before he successfully ran for President.

Mr. Gomulka was replaced as Polish Communist party leader by Edward Gierek in December, 1970 following riots in Poland's Baltic.

In announcing his new trip onight, Polish state television ook a low-key approach, rating t fourth in its news items.

The mytatic as extended by Ambassador Vitold Trampczynski, who met rith Mr. Nixon in the President's Ival Office at the White House. Mr. Nixon also plan to visit can after the Moscow talks. He

salso expected to stop in Austria n the way to the Soviet Union. Deputy White House Press ecretary Gerald L. Warren said hat no other stops were conemplated as part of Mr. Nixon's

U.S. Aide Hopes For Japan Trade Pact in a Month

TOKYO, April 17 (NYT) .-aul A. Volcker, under secretary f the Treasury for monetary aftirs, expressed hope Saturday hat "the next month or sa" "the next month or so ould produce agreement on the coper forum for negotiating inernational monetary and trade

Mr. Volcker was speaking at a ews conference at the Okura fotel after concluding two days I discussions on trade and montary problems with the Japanse Ministry of Finance. Although the bilateral problem

i the huge U.S. trade deficit ith Japan was discussed, the isue at hand was the organization f an historic conference to deal with the fundamental reform of he international economic sys-

Mr. Volcker was sent by Treaury Secretary John Connally for ind Japan on how best to proonsultations in Western Europe

"We have come to a new stage n the evolution of monetary and conomic affairs," he said, where we want to get to work with greater intensity on the problems of monetary reform and

urge the reconvening of the 1954 Geneve Conference on Indochina of which Britain and the Soviet Union were cochairmen.

Want Settlement

Mr. Royle said the British government's policy was still to help omote a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war, either in the context of the Geneva agreement or in any other way.

"They greatly regret that the North Vietnamese should have decided to intensify the fighting by the flagrant invasion of South Vietnam, rather than to agree to take part in serious negotiations

The minister also said that, soon after the North Vietnamese offensive earlier this month, Britain had informed the Soviet government that in its view the 1954 Geneva Conference should be reconvened.

"The Russians have not so far responded, but Her Majesty's Ambassador at Moscow, who is seeing Mr. Gromyko tomorrow, has been instructed to reiterate our views."

Chou Condemns Raids HONG KONG, April 17 (NYT). Premier Chou En-lai of China last night condemned the American bombing raids on Hanoi and Haiphong, declaring that the U.S. government had "embarked again on the old track of war escala-

He asserted that war escalation had failed in the past and would continue to fail, and reaffirmed China's support for the Communist cause in Indochina. He called on the United States to rme negotiations in Paris."

According to Hanhua, the Chiplans to conduct weeks or even months of heavy fighting in the South, it will face mounting raids nese press agency, Mr. Chou warmly congratulated the South Vietnamese people and National Liberation Front Army on the "brilliant victories" they had won on various battlefields.

India Assails U.S. 'Aggression'

heavy weapons and ammunition to North Vietnam, to urge a scal-ing down or termination soon of NEW DELHI, April 17 (NYT). -India assailed the United States today as having "mounted an aggression" in Vietnam and strikes were contemplated in the called for an immediate halt of U.S. bombing and a return to the negotiation table for peace. "We'll play it day by day. It depends on what North Vietnam

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, in a special debate in Parliament. said the bombing was "most regrettable" and that it would "not only jeopardize the success of peaceful negotiations but may escalate into a bigger conflict.'

tions in South Vietnam in an effort to help Saigon's troops Grumman Head Says F-14 Order In addition, a large part of the air campaign will continue to May Break Firm strike at supply movements in the

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI). The chairman of Grumman Corp., a major supplier of naval aircraft for 33 years, said today that his firm would be forced out of business if the Navy refused to "restructure" Grumman's money-losing contract for the F-14 jet fighter.

"We'll close the doors. We'll have to. We cannot proceed," the Grumman chief, E.C. Towl, told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee examining escalating costs of the new plane.

Mr. Towl produced a letter written last week by his banker, the Bankers Trust Co. of New York. It threatened to cut off Grumman's credit unless the Navy rewrote the F-14 contract to make it profitable.

Grumman claims that it lost \$65 million on the project last year and has told the Navy that cannot accept an order for more planes this year without "restructuring" the contract.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt jr. chief of naval operations, testified on March 28 that the Navy intended to hold Grumman to the contract and exercise an option for the additional planes. Mr. Towl said that he would go to court to prevent the Navy from exercising the option.

Onick Moscow Trip For SALT Delegate

HELSINKI, April 17 (AP) .-The Soviet chief delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, Vladimir Semyonov, paid a surprise visit to Moscow this weekend, unconfirmed reports here today said.

Mr. Semyonov canceled his planned weekend trip to Lapland with the U.S. chief delegate, Gerard Smith, and a large party Saturday. The sources added that Mr. Semyonov left Saturday and returned today.



Dorothy Duke, wife of Apollo-16 lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke, was trying to get her eldest son Charles, ? (left), to tell a reporter what he wanted to be. Younger brother, Thomas, 4 (right), said he wanted to be a professional golfer. Charlie was mum.

Apollo-16 Scientific Mission

Scanning the Heavens From Airless Moon

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, April 17 (NYT). -Ever since the dawn of the space age scientists have extolled the advantages of scanning the heavens from the moon, free of the earth's smog and obstructing atmosphere, and on the Apollo-16 mission the first such observations will be made.

They will be of special im-portance for they are of a type that not only is impossible from the earth but could not be conducted from a space station orbiting near the earth. This is because the observations

of the earth, distant stars and galaxies and the lunar horizonwill be at ultraviolet wavelengths. The earth is enveloped in a glgantic cloud of hydrogen whose ultraviolet glow makes such observations impossible within a radius of 50,000 miles. While many of the other scien-

tific efforts on this mission will be similar to those carried out on earlier flights to the moon, several will be new. One involves bringing back to the moon a small rock collected on the lunar surface by the Apollo-12 astro-

Intense Magnetism The purpose is to seek an ex-

planation for the unexpectedly intense magnetism found in some of the lunar samples after they reached laboratories on earth. This magnetism is of the "soft" variety that can be "washed" from the sample by subjecting it to rapidly alternating magnetic fields. What then remains is a residue of "hard" frozen into the rock when it formed from the hot, molten

The soft component could have been imported to the sample by prolonged exposure to a magnetic field, such as that which controls a compass needle on earth. But to produce the magnetism found in the lunar samples, a magnetic field 20 to 100 times stronger than that on the earth's surface would be needed.

One possibility is that the samples in some way became magnetized through handling or during their transport to earth and the laboratory. Hence the Apollo-12 sample, now scrubbed

standing alone at night.

trip for himself.

red umbilical tower stood alone.

going a long way. It was a great impression."

White Tender Body' of Rocket

At Night Turns Yevtushenko On

By Stuart Auerbach

lo-16 here yesterday—the flight of a giant white Saturn rocket

into a clear blue sky-failed to impress Russian poet Yevgeny

Yevtuschenko as much as a private view he had of the rocket

"I will write my poem not about the launch. I will write my poem about (the rocket at) night," said Mr. Yevtushenko, the first Russian poet ever to watch a U.S. space launch.

David Scott, who invited him here. The white rocket and its

of the rocket supported by the clumsy, tender hands of its red tower. It was like big brother embracing his sister before

Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, put in a plug for a space

first man who is not an astronaut must be a poet."

He said he has not yet seen a Soviet launch but intends

to try to see the next one-a rare sight because of security

return to Russia next week. He watched the launch from the

He went to the launch pad Saturday night with astronaut

The poet described the sight as "the white tender body

Mr. Yevtushenko, a friend of the late Soviet cosmonaut

"It's important to put a poet into a rocket," he said. "The

The 38-year-old poet has been touring America and will

CAPE KENNEDY, April 17 (WP) .- The launching of Apol-

make a round trip to the moon and back to see if, on its return, it has reacquired such magne-

of hydrogen atoms; but a few represent heavy elements, and has been reported that there may occasionally be a superheavy atom of a kind not yet detected on earth,

Somewhat heavier elements are synthesized in nuclear experi-The heaviest of these are extremely unstable, breaking down

into lighter components. Beyond these there is a hypothetical "island of stability" representing even heavier elements that could be stable for considerable periods. Synthesis and Nature Attempts have been made to

synthesize these substances in Soviet and American laboratories. Some scientists suspect nature may be doing the job somewhere out in space, producing fastmoving nuclei observable as cosmic rays.

of four panels mounted on one side of the lunar module that will carry Capt. John W. Young and Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke to the lunar surface. Each panel consists of dif-

ferent combinations of materials in which cosmic rays leave a trace of their path. Three panels will be exposed from the time the Apollo spacecraft begins its long coast toward the moon. The fourth will be uncovered once the astronauts are on the moon. Before lift-off from the moon the panels will be bagged for return to earth and microscopic study. This should disclose the

nature of the impacting particles. Ultraviolet Camera The ultraviolet camera is to be

set up on a tripod in the shadow of the lunar module. It will be aimed first at the earth to record the glow of the giant cloud of

hydrogen enveloping our planet -the first such photographic ob-

servations ever made.

or "geocorona."

camera.

The hydrogen is largely gen-

erated by the breaking up of water molecules under the m-

fluence of sunlight. The result-

ing oxygen stays near the earth,

but the far lighter hydrogen

atoms form an enveloping cloud,

From radio observations it is

known that great clouds of hy-

drogen are moving through the

Milky Way galaxy, as well as

into it and out of it. It is as-

sumed that such clouds form an

important part of the universe,

perhaps enveloping entire clas-

ters of galaxies. These too will

be sought with the ultraviolet

The camera will also be aimed

at the horizon to see if any

hydrogen gas is escaping from

within the moon. The film will

be brought home, and the camera

Other Experiments

Other experiments at the land-

ing site, in the Descartes region

of the moon, should help explain

some of the tantalizing observa-tions made on earlier Apollo

Installation of a nuclear-power-

ed complex of instruments, to be

left operating on the surface

with a radio link to earth,

should add a fourth seismic sta-

operation. With a fourth

tion to the network of moon-

station it should be far easier

to pinpoint the location of

events within the moon respon-

sible for the quakes, including

Each month, when the moon

comes closest to the earth, there is an epidemic of small quakes

that apparently originate deep

inside the moon, possibly due to

tidal effects of the earth's

Another surprise, from the last

Apollo mission, was the measure-

ment of heat flowing out from the lunar interior. This was done

after the astronauts had drillad

holes into the lunar surface and

inserted instruments that provid-

ed temperature measurements

deep in the hole and near the

surface for transmission to earth.

was putting out about twice as

much heat as expected, possibly

because of radioactivity con-

centrated in rock near the

The Apollo-16 landing site has

been chosen in part for its

geologic interest. It seems to be

covered with two types of lava

flow. The astronauts will not

only sample these, but will also

try to visit nearby craters that

could be of volcanic origin, us-

a variety of measurements will

be made by Comdr. Thomas K.

Mattingly, piloting the command

module in a parking orbit around the moon. His program of ob-

servations and mapping photo-

graphy is largely the same as on

NATO Exercise in North

OSLO, April 17 (AP).-The

headquarters of the Allied Forces

Northern Command said that the annual NATO exercise for fast

patrol boats in the northern re-

gion will start tomorrow and continue until May 14.

While they are on the surface

ing their motorized rover.

The moon, at that location,

their depth below the surface.

quake detectors.

gravity.

left on the lunar surface.

Another new type of observa-tion is aimed at the cosmic rays raining on the solar system from all directions. These "rays" consist largely of atomic nuclei trav-

eling at almost the speed of light. Most are protons (the nuclei from observations with balloons it

Uranium is the heaviest of the atoms normally seen in nature.

The Apollo-16 detector consists

Rock Singers, Actors Collect \$300,000 to Help McGovern

By Steven V. Roberts

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 17 remained aloof from politics, with and raised more than \$300,000 for the campaign coffers of Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D.

Carole King and James Taylor, two of the biggest names in the folk-rock field, joined Barbra Streisand and Quincy Jones for a fund-raising concert that became one of the social, musical and political events of the season. The 16,000 seats at the Inglewood Forum sold out in 18 hours.

As an added excitement, several dozen movie stars, including Oscar-winner Gene Hackman, Jack Nicholson, Julie Christie and Salley Kellerman, served as ushers in the \$100-a-seat section.

The concert was the brainchild of Warren Beatty, the actor, who has campaigned for Sen. Mc-Govern in more than a dozen

To Counter Money

"Exsentially, this is a way of countering the money raised by big individual contributors on the old side of the party," Mr. Beatty said. "What we're really talking

about is money."

Saturday night's affair raised about one-third of what is a minimum budget for the California primary on June 6. Mr. Beatty said that he has 30 more stars lined up for a series of concerts across the country. And the total take could reach several million dollars. The artists themselves stressed

that the evening was a concert, not a rally, and the political hoopla was kept to a minimum. The only time Sen. McGovern's name was mentioned was when he appeared briefly on stage at The emphasis on music seemed

to irritate some McGovern staff members, who could not resist the urge to proselytize 16,000 people. As one put it: "We've been trying to point out

to them that George McGovern is not likely to sing his way into the White House. There is a definite political component here."

Singers May Help

But singers might help him. The real significance of the concert was not the endorsement of so many hig names-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has learned the limits of that tactic-but the willingness of a new generation of stars to raise vitally needed cash.

Rock musicians have generally

9 Life Sentences In Argentina, But 6 Are in Absentia

The others are at the Apollo-12, 14 and 15 sites and are all RIO DE JANEIRO. April 17 (Reuters) .- Nine people-six of them still at large-were sentenced to life imprisonment by an army court here Saturday for the 1970 kidnapping of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben.

> The nine accused-including one woman-were found guilty. at a one-day trial, of seizing the ambassador on June 11, 1970, and holding him for 123 hours while the Brazilian government released 40 political prisoners and flew them to Algiers. The nine were tried under the

national security laws which provide death for a kidnapping involving a killing. Although Mr. von Holleben was released unharmed, one of his security guards was killed during the kidnapping, The prosecution had asked for

the death penalty for six of the men and life imprisonment for the woman and two other men.

Ford Recalls 396,000 Torino, Mercury Cars

DEARBORN, Mich., April 17 (AP-DJ).—Ford Motor Co, said that it is recalling 396,000 of its 1972 Ford Torino and Mercury Montego cars for modification of the rear axle assembly. Ford said that it had received

reports of some rear axle bearings deteriorating. Under extreme conditions, an axle shaft might become disengaged from the rear axle housing, the firm said.

(NYT).—The new music and the an attitude one critic described new Hollywood went to work for as "equal parts cynicism and negthe new politics Saturday night ativism." One reason they are getting involved this year was expressed by Lou Adler, Miss King's "The system works, you know,

if you can work within it. It's better than violence. Part of the motivation, I'm sure, is the 18year-old vote. Now people who relate closely to the music that Carole and James play can vote, and they're trying to motivate

Chicanos Parade To Demand a Cut In Hijacker's Bail

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (Reuters).-Seven hundred Mexican-Americans paraded outside the county jail yesterday demanding the release of Mexican-born hijacker Ricardo Chavez Ortiz or a reduction in his bail, Ortiz is charged with hijacking

a Frontier Airlines Boeing-737 on Thursday with an unloaded pistol. He made a dramatic broadcast on the plight of poor Mexican-Americans before giving himself up. Yesterday's demonstrators from

the big Spanish-rpeaking community of Los Angeles, members are known locally as Chicanos, included Ortic's wife and nine children. Ortiz said in his broadcast.

relayed over Spanish-language radio and television stations, that his protest was aimed at securing a better future for his children.

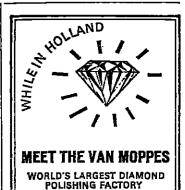
Bail on charges of air piracy was set at \$500,000 at another hearing on Friday, but Ortiz's lawyers said he could not raise that sum either.

Pandas Arrive Safely in U.S. WASHINGTON, April 17

UPI).-America's only giant pandas arrived in good health from China with greater security than was accorded President Nixon.

The pair of pandas. 18 months old, landed safely at 5:30 a.m. at nearby Andrews Air Force Base yesterday. They were taken to a restricted area to adjust to the change in time cones. The animals will be of-

ficially welcomed to the National Zoo by Mrs. Nixon in a few days. Premier Chou En-lai gave the pandas to the people of the United States



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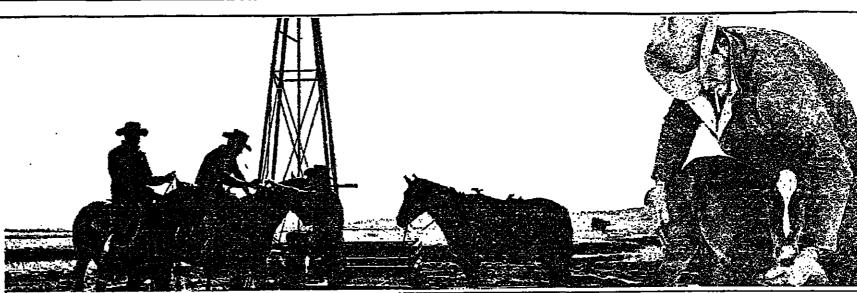
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Come to the flavor of Marlboro





Page 4-Tuesday, April 18, 1972 *

Call It Off

Hanoi's offer to resume secret talks with the United States if the regular sessions in Farls begin again—and the bombing of North Vietnam is halted—is, on its face, a rather small quid for a fairly substantial quo. Washington has objected to reopening the Paris meetings unless there is some prospect of genuine negotiation and while the current major North Vietnamese offensive is under way. The bombing was halted once, to start the Paris discussion; there was no progress toward peace. Instead, Hanoi sent its divisions over the line in a massive attack.

But the precise bargain to be struck now is not the point. Conceivably there might be some hope in discussions; there is very little in further fighting. And above all, the renewed bombing of the North is a mistake. To stop it for a consideration, however minimal, is some gain.

Strategic bombing is at best a bloody business, with dubious returns on the actual field of battle-unless, of course, the nuclear apocalypse is involved. That is ruled out by every consideration in the present conflict, in which prolonged conventional bombing was a generally recognized failure. The cost of its resumption now is not worth any of the gains that apparently are hoped for, whether that cost is reckoned in bombers downed and ammunition expended, in Vietnamese lives lost, in American prestige eroded, in American domestic reaction. Hanol will not collapse under the bombing; if the Soviet Union is impressed, the impression may be good or bad, in American terms, but the risks involved in damaging prospects for a general arms accord far outweigh the profits that might accrue from a demonstration of American "determination."

As for the home front, American hostility to the conflict has progressed beyond the point where "cheap" victories-that is, those that might be achieved by strategic bombing—hold any charm. The American people do not believe that victories can be obtained by splattering the North Vietnamese countryside with bodies and debris, and most of them are convinced that if such victories could be won, they would be moral defeats.

The Hanoi offer thus has very little to do with the facts of the bombing, and the real reasons for stopping it now. But it does give a peg on which to hang a recognition of those facts. Tactical bombing can still be justifled by the arguments that the withdrawal of American troops must be safeguarded, that some kind of status quo must be maintained while new discussions take place. But the strategic bombing should be called off-at once.

The Third World

The quadrennial war of words between the rich and poor nations got under way last week at the opening of the UN Conference on Trade and Development in Santiago, Chile. As wearing as the next five weeks of oratory may prove to be, it would be a serious—and possibly fatal—error for the United States and the other members of the "rich man's club" to turn a deaf ear to what "Third World" leaders are saying.

They are warning that the gap between rich and poor is widening-and creating a politically explosive problem; they are putting the rich nations on notice that they will not tolerate a Western policy that involves careless exploitation of their resources or meddling in their internal political affairs. President Salvador Allende of Chile, opening the UNCTAD conference, used his disputes with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and American copper companies to illustrate what he called the "formidable danger" of multinational companies to the Third World.

The administration's foreign policy has been so dominated by Mr. Nixon's concept of the "five great powers"—the United States, the European Common Market, the Soviet Union. China and Japan—that it has tended to neglect the developing countries. But the representative of the People's Republic of China at the UNCTAD meeting in Santiago told other Third World leaders that from now on his nation would be "solidly" with them-though there is as yet no universal movement to flock behind the Chinese ban-

The United States and the other rich countries must soon decide, however, whether they wish to continue their policy of malignant neglect—which eventually seems gertain to drive the poor countries toward

policies of cartelization and expropriation (like those followed by the oil-producing countries) or into the Communist camp. The alternative is for the industrialized nations to start a genuine effort to help Third World economic development.

Such an effort will involve provision of more development aid through the World Bank and linking the International Monetary Fund's issue of special drawing rights to the needs of the developing countries. It will also involve reducing or eliminating tariffs, quotas and other trade barriers against the manufactured goods of the poor countries. And it will mean a willingness to give representatives of the developing countries a voice in world monetary and trade decisions affecting their interests.

By the same token, the poor countries . would do more to further their own development by seeking a better understanding of the problems-economic, monetary and social-of the rich, who have their own internal poverty, joblessness and inflation. The poor should aim at harmonizing their own goals with those of the industrialized nations and not waste excessive time and passion in recrimination. The route of expropriation and cutting of ties with capitalist nations has produced not an economic utopia, but chaos in such countries as Cuba or Chile. And the socialist countries of Eastern Europe are not encouraging examples of how political freedom and economic development flower when nations fall under Communist rather than capitalist begemony

The UNCTAD meeting would provide a welcome surprise if it showed, for once, a real desire of rich and poor to work together instead of matching anger against

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Moonward Bound

By this time most Americans are so blase about successful Apollo flights that it was left to a foreigner to pay adequate tribute to the smooth launch of Apollo-16 toward the moon. Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a Soviet guest at Cape Kennedy, said Apolio-16 ranked with the Grand Canyon as the most impressive sight he had seen in this country. In this mood of admiration, Mr. Yevtushenko expressed the hope that American and Soviet astronauts will some day cross the Milky Way together in the same spirit in which their fathers met at the Elbe in 1945.

Implicit in Mr. Yevtushenko's tribute was the understanding that astronauts Young. Duke and Mattingly are moonward bound as envoys for all mankind. Their mission will be performed on a stage to which all nations have access. If they land on the moon, it

will not be as imperialists to seize territory but as explorers seeking knowledge to be made available to all. Soviet scientists have already been given lunar material brought back by earlier Apollo flights. American scientists have received lunar material obtained by Soviet unmanned probes.

The Apollo effort began in 1961 in an aura of cold war Soviet-American rivalry. But the Moscow television news gave the Apollo-16 launch equal time with events in Vietnam. Soviet-American space cooperation-perhaps a prelude to truly international teamwork-could help greatly in easing world tensions. It would be an unexpected but welcome by-product of the Apollo program.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Bombing North Vietnam

The problem comes down to one question: Does the renewal of air raids over North Vietnam run the risk of making the Vietnam conflict a more international one? Mr. Nixon's adversaries say "yes." The White House, after carefully studying the question, is betting "no." In reality, it is more a question of a diplomatic maneuver than a military

What Mr. Nixon wants is to warn North Vietnamese leaders that the nightmare of bombing that disappeared in 1968 cannot

only begin again but can get worse. It is also a warning to Moscow. The question which everybody is asking is this: Can the Russians speak of peace with the Americans around a green conference table at the same time heavy bombers are crushing their North Vietnamese allies?

Apparently, Mr. Nixon thinks so. His calculations have led him to bet that China will do nothing because it has not got the means and that Russia will not move because it wants above all-like the United Statesnot to make the May 22 meeting impossible. -From Le Figaro (Paris),

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

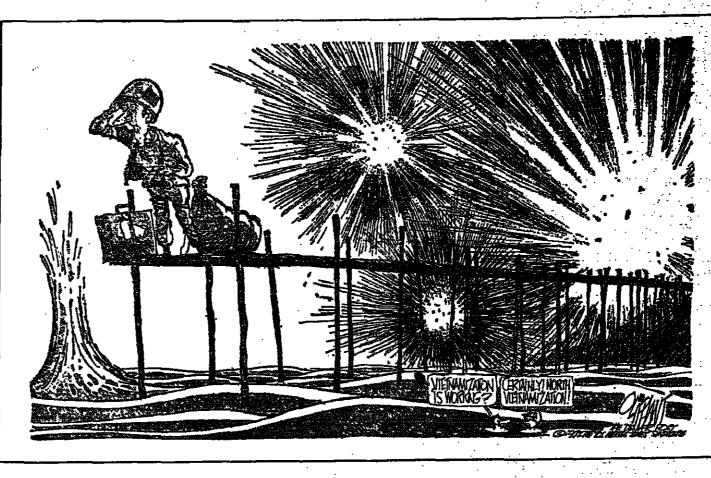
April 18, 1897

LARISSA-An engagement was fought at Nezercs over a frontier post previously abandoned by the Turks which they had attempted to retake. The Greeks who had occupied the post offered resistance, and the Turks opened fire, but after a severe conflict, lasting four hours, they fell back. No information is to be had regarding the losses on either side. Firing was resumed today and has been proceeding briskly and without intermission since five o'clock this morning.

Fifty Years Ago

April 18, 1922

GENOA-With the unexpected suddenness of a bomb explosion it became known this afternoon that a Russo-German treaty had been signed in draft today by Dr. Rathenau and M. Chicherin. The announcement has given rise to the most animated comment in government circles. The British delegation takes an exceedingly grave view of the situation, and it is announced tonight that the treaty is regarded as dishonorable action and treachery to Europe. It is even said the pact may violate the Treaty of Versailles.



Bernard Levin From London:

'Merry' Battle Shaping Over Civil Liberties

a merry battle here soon on a field which has seen many such in its time, namely the law. A committee of jurists, which sits in an advisory capacity and from time to time suggests amendment to the law of the land—either general changes or changes in particular statutes has produced a report which has not yet been published, but has been (as is the way with such documents these days, on both sides of the Atlantic) extensively

And if the leaks give even a rough idea of what is in the report, and are also correct in saying that the government is likely to accept the recommendations and enact them, then those who wish Britain's civil liberties well, and who have a high regard for the safeguards against unjust or arbitrary treatment it incorporates into its law, had better sadole their horses.

For the committee, it seems, is determined to sweep away pretty well every one of the legal safeguards which have long given defendants and suspects in Brit-ain protection that many coun-

Abolishing 'Caution'

First, they urge the abolition of the "caution"-that is, the requirement that an interrogating policeman who has decided to charge the suspect must tell him that he is not obliged to answer questions, but that anything he says will be written down and may be used in evidence.

Coupled with this recommendation, the committee rejects the suggestion that such police interrogations should be recorded on tape, or that they should be done before a magistrate, or that the suspect shall automatically have the right to have a lawyer present; these suggestions, which have been repeatedly made by groups and individuals concerned at the number of cases in which defendants have denied in court proceedings that they made the statements attributed to them by the police, have been rejected as impracticable.

But that is not all. At present, a defendant in a criminal case in Britain cannot be compelled to give evidence or to undergo cross-examination. If he declines to go into the witness-box, neither the prosecution nor the judge is allowed to draw the jury's attention to the fact and to imply that the refusal is circumstantial evidence of guilt.

The committee's recommendstion is that this protection, too, should be abolished; that a court should be able to insist that a defendant give evidence and be subjected to questioning, and that if he refuses, under the venerable and almost universal provision that a witness cannot be compelled to give answers which may tend to incriminate him, this refusal may be adduced as an additional reason for the jury to find him guilty.

That's Not All

And that is not all, either. Indeed, the worst is yet to come. For the committee has actually recommended the abolition of the rule which forbids a defendant's previous convictions to be alluded to in court until after the verdict. The grounds for this rule are so obvious, and so entirely incontrovertible, that I am almost embarrassed to repeat them: they are, of course, that a defendant should be tried on the evidence before the court that suggests he did the particular act alleged in the indictment, and that anything he has previously done is not, and cannot be, evidence in that sense at all.

Now it will not do to conclude that a body of distinguished judges and lawyers have collecttively gone off their heads, and urged the destruction of some of the fundamental pillars of English law.

There must be a reason behind the committee's outrageous proposals, and it seems that there is: It is the old excuse, always trotted out when new powers for the police or the government are demanded and when safeguards for the liberties of the subject are to be swept away-the excuse that in the fight against organized crime, the authorities are handicapped by such provi-sions of the law, and that he who wills the end must also will the means.

This was the excuse given a few years ago when the ancient principle of English law, that a jury must give a manimous verdict, was destroyed: There has been not the slightest diminution in the incidence of organized crime, but an increase in tha number of cases in which a defendant has been found guilty by a majority verdict in circumstances which suggest that there may have been a miscarriage of

not the innocent men in quespose that the premature dis-

There is some reason to supclosure of the contents of this

is being put forward to justify

the demolition of some of the

most important protections a British subject has against the

state, and of which Britain has

been justly proud for centu-ries, Organized crime will not

diminish if the proposals go

through; but a few more crook-

ed policemen will get convictions

of a few more innocent men, and

the law will be satisfied, even if

the government, and so it should have been, particularly if, as is also being said, the government were planning to prepare a quick bill and get it through be-

would not be used for military operations outside North Vietna Laird lost that battle, but h fore opposition to these meashas never stopped fighting for ures could be mounted. Well, if this principle: The Soviet Union so, they have had to think again ought to follow the U.S. example already. Opponents of the proposals are digging in, ready in limiting its export of arms for defensive, not offensive, purpose The first sign that Presiden for official announcement and action, and one thing can be said Nixon is now prepared to prenow: There is going to be a sure the Russians on this poi large-scale fight before the came during White House cere thing is over I hope to report here from time to time on the monies last week at the signing of the anti-biological warfar progress of that fight. convention. Every "great power,"

Slaughterhouse Six

By Anthony Lewis

ONDON,—In my generation we grew up believing in America. We knew there was a fundamental decency and humanity in our country, whatever its wrongs. And openness: The wrongs could be changed by rea-

son and persuasion.

The violent anti-American rhetoric of the radicals and the young has therefore repelled us. To call the United States an aggressive country, so tightly controlled that only revolution could change its course, seemed the stuff of fantasy. A general might talk about bombing the Vietnamese back to the Stone Age, but our political system would never

That faith in America has been sorely tested in these last years, but never more terribly than by Richard Nixon's bombing Hanoi and Haiphong. For the truth is now impossible to escape if we open our eyes. The United States is the most dangerous and destructive power in the world. And its political leadership seems virtually immune to persuasion by reason and experience.

Still Not Secure

It is seven years—seven years! -since Lyndon Johnson began bombing North Vietnam. Literally millions of tons of American explosives have been dropped on Indochina since then, but the

Letters -

Sally Stanford

have helped San Francisco regain

some of its long-lost luster, the well known Sally Stanford did

not make it up the political ladder

there, as reported in the April 15

It was in a much more enlight-

ened place across the bay called Sausalito where the intmitable

Sally has achieved new prom-

inence. But this is only the

latest benefit of having "The

Lady of the House" in Sausalito.

For a long time her delightfully

decadent restaurant has been

stealing a lot of the gastronomic

thunder from the bigger place beyond the Golden Gate Bridge.

Carter and Powell

Is no one except me offended

by the glaring disproportion be-

tween the obituaries (IHT, April

6), of Hodding Carter and Adam

I find it incredible to see nine

times as much space devoted to

Mr. Powell's life (including two

photos and a front-page lead) as

was taken to sum up Mr. Carter's

Despite an erratic sense of

responsibility, Adam Clayton

Powell was clearly a dynamic and

effective political leader for his

people. He helped to change the

Hodding Carter displayed no

comparable flamboyance in wag-

ing a lonely struggle, but no

fought tenaciously to change his

people for the sake of the world.

History has yet to assess the

relative effectiveness and value of

these two cruseders in the scheme

of things. But America's problem

of confused priorities is going to

worsen, not improve, if its Adam

a much less popular task.

world for their sake.

ROBERT LACKENBACH.

"People" column.

Munich.

Clayton Powell?

While it would undoubtedly

peninsula is no more "secure"secure for the American system that we want to impose on it. Only a fool or a madman could believe, now, that more bombing will bring peace to Indochina.
Why are we bombing? To keep

Nguyen Van Thieu in office in

Saigon. To make sure that Nixon

is not the first American President to lose a war. To teach the Russians a lesson about supplying arms to our enemies. Those are some of the reasons that are advanced. To state them is to laugh, because none of them

could remotely justify the disproportionate cost of the bombing in human or political terms.

Proportion: That is the terrible fallure of American policy in Vietnam. Of course the Comand attacking in the South, and killing human beings. But they are doing so in what they regard as their own country, for a genuine cause and at immense sacrifice to themselves.

The United States is dropping bombs from 50,000 feet above a country thousands of miles from our shores, for no cause that Americans can state. How different the moral equation would be if the officials and the generals who give the bombing orders ever found their own lives at risk. It is the old question of means and ends. For American leader-

Clayton Powells continue to re-

ceive many times more recogni-

Moscow and Hanoi

April 12) to the effect that the

Russians decided to play down

the North Vietnamese offensive

"as a mere bagatelle that need

not get in the way of detente

with the West. Hence the relative

lack of Russian comment on the

However, even a slance at

would have revealed the heavy

Nixon's forthcoming trip to Mos-

Not Torquemada

I was told that your paper

wrote that I was the "Torque-

made," of Italian television (IHT

March 3). On the contrary, all people in Italy know that I am

a champion of the freedom of expression and of the respect of

opinion according to the standards

of the democratic press in all

But I believe that the truth

is not always colored red as many

people in Italian television think

-and not only in Italy. I ask,

therefore, that because I want

the information to be complete

and not deliberately partial-if

this means I am a Torquemad: ?

ITALO DE FEO.

Vice-President

Radiotelevisione Italiana.

the world.

Vevey, Switzerland.

MARTIN SOKOLINSKY.

offensive..."

Joseph Kraft writes (IHT,

MICHELE CARTER.

tion than its Hodding Carters.

Chesières, Switzerland.

ship in the world there is no more important question. Our allies have accepted our leadership because they believed we would exercise our power with restraint and wisdom. Englishmen and Frenchmen will

not easily lose their affection for America, and certainly not their fear of Communist tyranny. But they can hardly help noticing that it is not the Russians or the Chinese but the Americans who are bombing a distant country for reasons of pride and

Yes, pique. Thinking about it, one realizes that that is the real reason for the escalation: Richard Nixon does not know how else to react to the Communists advances on the ground, so he has ter in the mass. That is the ultimate disregard of the relationship between means and ends. It passes mistake and approaches

The effect on Indochina will be to delay still further the adjustment to political reality that must some day take place-reconciliation among the people who inhabit the peninsula. Bombing can only destroy and embitter.

World Stance Damaged

world, too, there must be damage. The reason was expressed the other day—before the expanded bombing-by a German known to American strategists as an outstanding thinker on alliance Theo Sommer, deputy editor of Die Zeit. -

Writing in the Financial Times of London, Sommer said, "It would be sad to see South Vietnam go down, but fatal to see the United States go in again." For "re-escalation" by the American side, he said, would make more likely an eventual American "revulsion," against military commitments elsewhere, notably in Europe.

But the most disastrous effects of the bombing escalation must be inside the United States. no society can be at peace within when it begins to see itself as a destroyer outside.

Pravda's international news page What is left to say to those who question the very nature of America? After seven years, it is daily coverage given to the of-fensive, as well as the major not possible to go on saying that space devoted on previous days to U.S. bombings in Vietnam. it will all work out, that peaceful change within the political ays-The only thing Pravda seems tem will have its effect eventual -. to be playing down is President ly. I cannot believe that violence improves the lot of mankind. The only hope left is that somehow in some new form of protestthe decent strain in American against any repeat of the cur life will make itself felt.

alternative is black despair.

cellent, Now, Communist part leader Leonid Brezhnev is gold to be asked to pay dearly for \$ with an agreement not to spot-For America's place in the sor new invasions by North Vat-

Posture Hardens Moreover, the administration

New Demands

By Evans and Novak

WASHINGTON — Instead of weakening President Nixon's hargaining position at the Moc.

Communist invasion of Bouta

Vietnam is hardening his de

mands for an embargo of of

fensive Soviet arms to North Vietnam and other Soviet allies

If Hanci's invasion is contain.

ed by Saigon's forces in the near

month as well as it has been day.

ing the first three weeks, the

President will be in a stronge

position to pressure Moscow or

this vital point than he would

have been if the invasion had

never taken place.

The effort at top levels of the

administration to compel the

Kremlin to limit the use of So.

viet arms shipped to other ha.

tions has been pushed hardes by Secretary of Defense Melvi

R. Laird, but with conspicus

Trucks for Hanoi

Thus, it was Laird and p

Pentagon who opposed licensing the export of U.S. machinery for the Soviet truck plant on the

Kama River. Soviet truck Laird agreed, are a major experitem to North Vietnam, indi-pensable to Hanol's militar

merations throughout Indochin

As a condition for granting the

guarantees that exported truck

Mr. Nixon said, must follow the

principle of not encouraging "directly or indirectly other na-

tions to use force or armed ag-

gression against its neighbors

Thus did he obliquely criticize

Soviet complicity in Hancis as

The words were put together with special care by Mr. Nixon

and Henry A. Kissinger, his for-eign policy aide, to put Moscov

on notice that Hanoi's invasion

had escalated the question of So

higher level.

viet arms shipments to a far

That means the administration

will be much tougher in the bar-

gaining sessions on such high-

priority summit items as trade

credits and other economic arrangements that Moscow de-

perately wants from Washington

The earlier prospects for a make

breakthrough in economic com-

eration, in other words, must not be conditioned on Moscow's wil-

ingness to limit the export of

The Russians, for example, an

seeking up to \$300 million a year in U.S. grains, partly to offset:

poor Soviet harvest this year de-to an unusually cold winter sai dry spring. Moscow-wants the purchases financed with long

term credits at about one-thin

Before Hanoi's massive invasion

of South Vietnam, the prospec

for just such a deal looked a-

normal interest rates.

Special Care

license, Laird wanted

lack of success until now.

By Nixon
For Moscow

rdening posture on arms is Soviet allies will deeply affect summit negotiations on the Middle East. Mr. Nixon has how pressed Moscow for an agreement that would limit Sovie arms for the Arab countries and U.S. arms for Israel as a first step to defuse the Middle East The problem for Moscow in the hardening U.S. position is 0 vious. Just before Hanol kicks off its invasion, high-level Russian officials in the North Viet namese capital included the conmander of Soviet anti-sires missile forces, and a top-ranking Soviet expert in anti-aircraft radar. The leader of that Sovie military mission was a deput defense minister, who comme

Soviet air defense forces In short, Soviet involvement h the offensive included not only modern, sophisticated arms by technical advisers at the higher level to advise on their use. Moscow really expects the U to go along with major economic deals, as the White House be lieves it does, Mr. Nixon will first have to obtain guarantes rent offensive in Vietnam, made possible by Soviet weapons.

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Nine New Slayings Reported In Uruguay's Tupamaro War

Communist party members re-portedly were killed today in a gun battle that raged around a Communist district headquarters. The deaths brought to 21 the

number of persons slain since Friday in the declared war between leftist Tupamaros and Uruguayan security forces. No official communique was is-

Nixon Policy Toward UN Is Criticized

HARRIMAN, N.Y., April 17 (UPI).—At the conclusion of a four-day seminar on U.S. policy toward the United Nations, 35 national leaders yesterday criti-cized the Nixon administration's attitude toward the world orga-

An 18-page report of the exhaustive discussion of U.S. policy. toward the United Nations appealed for a "fundamental change in our foreign-policy priorities."

But, while it agreed that U.S. military actions in Vietnam weakened the UN and respect for international law, the assembly voted down at its final session a proposal to condemn the recent B-52 bombing of Hanoi and

Haiphong. The report condemned Congress and the administration for allowing imports of Rhodesian chrome in violation of UN sanctions against that country's white-minority government. It urged Washington's whole acceptance of the UN sanctions.

No Dues for ILO

It criticized U.S. refusal to pay dues to the International Labor Organization because of Communist influence in the organization. It also condemned congressional denial of the \$20-million appropriation requested by President Nixon to enlarge UN headquarters in New York.

"These actions are the culmination of a process of erosion in our multilateral diplomacy during recent years under both Democratic and Republican administrations," it said.

The report urged renewed efforts by the United Nations as a

It urged creation of a stand-by UN peace force, a UN corps for humanitarian and relief missions and an enlarged group of UN military observers.
The session was the latest in a

series of conferences on public issues sponsored by Columbia University at the old Harriman

The report drew conclusions from four days of discussions among the 35 participants without committing any of them personally.

Speakers at the session included Arthur J. Goldberg and Charles W. Yost, both former U.S. delegates to the UN.

Participants in the seminar were members of the American Assembly, a group of national leaders that meets to discuss questions of national interest. It was founded by Dwight D. Elsenhower when he was president of Columbia.

U.S. and Russia Reopen Talks on War II Aid Debt

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP). -The United States and the Soviet Union this afternoon reopened the long-dormant question of Soviet debt for World War II lend-lease shipments.

Two sizable groups representing the two countries sat down in one of the State Department's conference rooms in a new attempt to bridge the difference between the U.S. request of \$800 million and the last Russian offer of \$300 million.

The Soviet Union proposed 2 new round of talks in February after a pause of 12 years. The Soviet delegation, headed by Vladimir Alkhinov, Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade, arrived here Friday. The U.S. negotiating team is led by Willis C. Armstrong, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of economic af-

American officials declined to say at the outset what they ex-pected from the talks, nor would they predict how long they would take. One official said, however. that their impression was that the Russians would like to settle

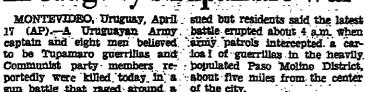
the long-standing debt.
The original U.S. claim was for \$7.5 billion, based on estimated postwar value of \$10.6 billion worth of lend-lease deliveries supplied to the Soviet Union during World War IL.

Israel, Jordan Trade Prisoners

JERUSALEM, April 17 (UPI) .--Israel sent a captured Jordanian Army officer home today in exchange for the return of four Israeli civilians who had crossed the border into Jordan last year. The Jordanian officer had been

captured in July, 1970, afterinfiltrating Israeli territory to take part in an ambush, the spokesman said.

Three of the Israeli civilians wandered into Jordan north of. the seaport of Ellat while the fourth crossed the border after being discharged from the army as unfit for duty, he said.



They gave this account: Some shots were fired and the

Tupamaro suspects sought refuge in the local Communist party headquarters while army reinforcements rushed them

Two Slain at Building At least two persons were slain as they sought to leave or enter the building. One was identified as Ruben Lopez, a member of the Communist party.

Censorship, imposed Saturday when Congress declared a 30-day "internal war" against the Tupsmaros, barred local newspapers and radio stations from reporting the fight. The new battle came 72 hours

after the Tupamaros assassinated a high police official, a patrolman, a navy captain and a former under secretary of the interior. Three of the four men had played major roles in efforts to wipe out the Tupamaros.

Within hours of the Friday alayings, police and army units killed eight alleged Tupamaros in a manhunt for the assassins. Army and navy patrols today carried out search operations along the Parana River, which divides Argentina and Uruguay, to prevent hunted Tupamaros from trying to row across the river to seek refuge in Argentina.

Perini, 68, Dies; Owned, Shifted Baseball Braves

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 17 (UPI).—Lou Perini, 68, who broke professional baseball tradition by moving the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953, died yesterday.

Mr. Perini, who developed the Perini Corp. of Framingham from a small construction firm into an international contractor, became president and owner of the Braves in 1946. When permission was granted to move the National League franchise in 1953, it marked the start of the era of baseball franchise changes.

In 1962, he sold most of his stock in the club which later moved to Atlanta. The Perini Corp. retained a 10 percent interest in the Braves and Mr. Perini

Danes Set Example

Study Shows Car-Free Zones Aid Business Around World

By Don Cook trend toward banning automo-

PARIS, April 17.—The "in" thing in cities around the world has become a traffic-free downtown zone from which automobiles are banned and pedestrians, sightseers and shoppers can wander undisturbed. Nobody knows quite when the

trend started, but one of the earliest and certainly most spectacular and successful streetclosures which gave impetus to other cities was Copenhagen's famed Stroget, which became "pedestrians only" 10 years ago. It was the first major city

street in Europe to be closed to automobile traffic and still is Europe's longest pedestrian walk-way, just under a full mile from Copenhagen's Town Hall Square at one end to the Royal Opera House Square at the other. Following the Danish example in the ensuing decade, traffic-free streets are now to be found in such cities as Tokyo, The Hague and Verona.

Moreover, a survey of benefits and drawbacks of car-free zones around the world, which has just been carried out by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development headquarters in Paris, chows that almost without exception shops and stores do better business when automobiles are banned and shoppers are taking their time on foot.

"In Vienna, shop owners reported a 25 to 50 percent increase in business in the first week after the traffic ban went into effect last December," the OECD reports. "In Norwich, England, all but two chors in the overland are did shops in the exclusion area did more business. Some increase has been reported to be between 15 and 35 percent; Rouen, in France,

between 10 and 15 percent. "In Tokyo, of 574 shops surveyed, 21 percent showed an incre; se in sales, 60 percent showed no change and 19 percent reported a decrease. Seventy-four percent of the merchants interviewed pronounced themselves in favor

As for the effect on air pol-

Sadat Holds Talks With ASU Leaders

CAIRO, April 17 (UPI).--President Anwar Sadat today met with members of the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union to discuss the conflict with Israel, the Middle East News Agency

reported.

The discussions were the first of a series of meetings the president scheduled this week with political and national leaders to discuss the crisis and a plan annonneed by King Hussein of Jordan to establish an autonomous Palestinian state under his rule on the West Bank.



Italian airliner yesterday after it crashed near Amaseno Sunday night killing all 18 persons aboard.

18 Killed Near Rome in Crash Of an Italian Domestic Airliner

ROME, April 17 (AP).-An Italian domestic airliner carrying 15 passengers and a crew of three crashed in a rainsform last night 50 miles south of Rome. All aboard were killed,

The plane, an F-27 Friendship turbojet of Aero Trasporti Italiani, was en route from Rome to Foggia in southern Italy.

The plane hit a power line and crashed in fields 18 miles from Frosinone, a town between Rome and Naples.

The police said that when they reached the site of the

crash there was no sign of life. The authorities said all passengers had been Italian with the possible exception of one man, who they said had come

Records of Talks With Reds Become Bonn Election Issue

BONN, April 17 (UPI).-Revelations concerning secret Russian-West German negotiations were thrust today into the struggle for the votes of six million persons who may decide the fate of the government and its attempted reconciliation with

Chancellor Willy Brandt, rac-

biles, the OECD report states:

"In New York City the closure

of Madison Avenue to traffic in

the spring of 1971 resulted in a

three-fold reduction of carbon

The recently introduced ban on

cars in the inner city of Vienna

has lowered pollution levels by

70 percent. In Tokyo and Mar-

seilles, results have been equal-

Curiously enough, Paris and London have been slow to fol-

low the trend. In London there

is talk about making fashionable

Bond Street traffic free. The only steps taken in this direction

so far in Paris are the closing

of two small areas in the Latin

Quarter on the Left Bank-the

Place de Furstenberg and Rue

By contrast, in Rome traffic is now banned in the Plazza

Fentana dei Trevi, the Piazza

Navona and the Piazza Maria di

Trastevere, Rome has tried

banning all traffic from the nar-

row, twisting network of center-

city streets but has never been

Florence Ban

The city of Florence, on the other hand, has probably gone

further than any other city by

banning a 40-block area in the

center to all automobiles. In

part, this has been done as a

measure of preservation of an-

cient buildings, as well as to en-

hance the city's attractiveness to

In West Germany, 28 cities

have introduced auto-free zones since 1967. They include Bremen,

Stuttgart, Cologne, Hannover,

Munich, Essen, Dusseldorf plus

such smaller old-world gems as

Baden-Baden in the Black

In the United States, the main

focus is on Manhattan, and what New York City does to ex-

tend its part-time traffic ex-

periment on Madison Avenue.

Under consideration is a ban on

a 15-block stretch from 42d

Street to 57th Street to be con-

verted into "Madison Mall," with

extensive landscaping along a

distance of almost two miles.

Regular bus service would be

continued, but private cars would

be banned and delivery trucks al-

lowed in the area only during

6 Los Angeles Times

Mine Wounds 4 Israelis

TEL AVIV, April 17 (AP) -

Four Israeli soldiers were wound-

ed last night when a mine

exploded beneath their vehicle

south of El Arish in the occupied

Sinai desert a military spokes-

certain hours.

man said today.

able to make it stick.

tourists.

ly impressive."

monoxide concentration levels.

branded published excerpts of facts." Mr. Brandt is seeking to win this election to have a comes up for ratification next

were true.

Brandt's chancellery, replied by letter today, saying some of the excerpts were distorted by being torn out of context, while other parts "are simply faisified."

Entire Minutes

Some of the excerpts were published in today's newspapers, and Christian Democratic spokesmen demanded that Mr. Brandt release the entire minutes of the 1970 negotiation with Russia leading to the signature of a non-aggression pact. Mr. Brandt countered that

conference that the minutes filled "at least 10" thick document port-At least one of the excerpts

According to the excerpts published in the daily Die Welt, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demanded at the start of the 1970 negotiations that

But last week, Mr. Gromyko officially "took note" of a Bonn letter saying it reserved the right

ing through Baden-Wuerttemberg at the start of the final week of an election campaign in that state, minutes of the negotiations as "a botched attempt to falsify the stronger hand in the Bundesrat when the treaty with Russia

Rainer Barzel, leader of the Christian Democratic opposition, withdrew the six pages of excerpts from an inside coat pocket dur-ing a talk with Mr. Brandt last

Horst Ehmke, minister in Mr.

such minutes never are published by any government, and that he intended to stick to that tradi-Conrad Ahlers, Mr. Brandt's

press spokesman, told a news

point on which the Russians later coanged their mind.

Mr. Ahlers went on, concerned a

Bonn surrender the right to strive for Germany's peaceful reunifica-

to work for peaceful reunification, while renouncing the use of force to change Europe's postwar

Constitution Is Approved In Pakistan

Interim Bill Permits End to Martial Law

ISLAMABAD, April 17 (Reuters).--Pakistan's National Assembly today approved an interim constitution, thus clearing the way for the removal of marrial law Friday. Opposition members in the 146-

seat Assembly abstained and there was only one vote against the resolution presented by Law Minister Mian Mahmud Ali Kasuri. The ione dissenting vote was

cast by Kurshid Ali Khan Rao, a member of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling Pakistan People's party (PPP).

The vote followed three days of

debate in a special short session of the Assembly which was meet-ing for the first time since elections throughout the country, including what was formerly East Pakistan and is now independent Bangladesh, in December, 1970. Bhutto's Condition

Passage of the constitution was dent Bhutto at the inaugural ses-sion last Friday for lifting martial law nearly four months ahead of schedule

He announced then that martial law would cease Friday, instead of in August, provided the assembly passed the interim con-

stitution by today, Under the 112-page interim constitution, the National Assembly becomes a sovereign body from the moment the document

is passed. The constitution, which will remain in force until a permanent one is passed next year, provides for a parliamentary form of government headed by the president and a council of ministers. There will be no prime minister.

President Bhutto's surprise offer to lift martial law took his opponents completely by surprise Friday and he received a vote of confidence in his government without dissent in the house. The special three-day session of

the assembly ends today. Italy Is Plagued By Bad Weather;

At Least 5 Killed ROME, April 17 (UPI).-The spring's first bad weather wave swelled rivers in northern Italy today, dumped snow on the Alps and Apennines and whipped seas into a rage.

Two yachts with a total nine persons aboard, which were listed as missing after a sailing race out of the Riviera resort of Chiavari yesterday, were reported safe today. An Italian Navy ship vante and officials said the other reached shelter at Bastia, on the French island of Corsica.

But two amateur fishermen were missing and believed dead after their boat capsized in heavy seas off Sardinia. A third man who was with them swam

Another three persons died in various parts of Italy in weather-related traffic or climbing acci-

Officials in Bologna said 24 hours of heavy rain swelled the Reno, Senio and Sillaro Rivers. Villagers living near their banks were put on a state of pre-alert. Up to eight inches of snow fell vesterday and today in the Alps and Apennines, hampering traffic in places.

Temperatures dropped noticeably in much of southern Italy. although the lows in major cities stayed well above the freezing

Crashes, Kills 4

BELGRADE, April 17 (Reuters .- Two more bodies were recovered yesterday from the wreckage of the Paris-Athens express train that crashed in Yugoslavia Saturday, bringing the death toll to four. Only one of the dead-a Yu-

goslav woman traveling with her husband—has been identified so far. Tanjug News Agency said that 82 persons were injured in the accident 26 miles east of

in the jumbo jet airliner. potential supplier.

Delouette Accused Secret Service Colone!

U.S. Jails French Drug Smuggler for 5 Years

NEWARK, N.J., April 17 (Reuters).-Former French secret agent Roger-Xavier Delouette was jailed for five years here today for conspiring to import into the United States 96 pounds of heroin, worth \$12 million, hidden inside a Volkswagen minibus.

District Court Judge Frederick Lacer, was the minimum for the offense, which could have carried a jail term of up to 20 years. Delouette, 49, is a former employee of the French Secret Service, SDECE (Service de Docu-

mentation Extérieure et Contre-

The sentence, delivered by U.S.

Espionnage). The case caused a row between United States and French authorities when Delouette implicated his former counter-espionage boss, Col. Paul Fournier, who he said recruited him for the drug-smuggling mission.

Col. Fournier was indicted here along with Delouette last November. But he has rehemently denied any involvement in the

case and has remained in France. At a brief court appearance last November Delouette pleaded guilty to conspiring to smuggle the heroin concealed in the bodywork of a minibus shipped to Port Elizabeth N.J., aboard the French freighter Atlantic Cognac

in April, 1971. The tall, distinguished-looking Delouette, dressed in light-colored slacks, a blue blazer and blue shirt, stood flanked by his lawyer and a woman interpreter to hear today's sentence. The judge noted that the year

Delouette has already spent in custody will be credited toward the sentence. Both Delouette's own lawyer and the U.S. prosecutor pleaded

for leniency.

They both cited Delouette's close cooperation with U.S. authorities, almost from the moment he was arrested when he went to Port Elizabeth to pick up the vehicle containing the hidden drug.

Delouette, who attributed his

involvement in the smuggling plot to financial problems, told

the court today, "I am neither a gangster nor a pusher."

He said his family and his fiancée, Miss Marie Robert, had had their private lives "very disturbed" by French police behavior, "which I fear will con-

Delouette's lawyer. Donald Robinson, said he was "astounded, shocked and upset" at the failure of French authorities to proceed against Col. Fournier and others who might be involved in the

heroin smuggling, He said, "The French to date, instead of proceeding against Col. Fournier, are continuing to attempt to silence Delouette or punish him in the worst way."
He said Miss Rober, had been

grilled by police on a variety of extraneous topics after she visited Delouette in the United States late last year. Her possport was revoked, and she was forbidden to leave Paris without permis-



TABLE TENNIS TOUR-Posing for photographers at Lincoln Memorial Sunday night in Washington are, from left: Olga Soltez, member of U.S. table tennis team; Cheng Min-chih, member of Chinese table tennis team. and Wendy Hicks, U.S. women's table tennis champion. Earlier in the day the 34-member Chinese team toured the colonial town of Williamsburg, Va., and played exhibition matches at William and Mary college. The Chinese are on an 18-day, nine-city U.S. tour.

10 Leftists Freed

A court here tonight acquitted 10 Italian leftists on trial for

and Student Movement, were ac-

news liable to disturb public

order. The prosecutor had de-manded sentences of five or six

assassinated.

days jail,

constitute a crime.

MILAN, April 17 (Reuters) .-

Evidence Links Feltrinelli To Far-Left Terrorist Group By Podgorny

The second man in the apart-ROME, April 17 (NYT).--Important new developments in the ment was Augusto Viel, wanted case of Giangiacomo Feltrinelli appear to link the millionaire for murder in the killing of a bank messenger during a robbery publisher, who died in a mystein Genoa last year. Investigators traced that holdun rious explosion last month, with murder to a clandestine rung of a far-left terrorist organization. During the last few days, two leftist extremists who are accused alleged associates of the publisher also of other crimes, including the kidnapping of a wealthy were arrested, one of them on a Genoese youth whose family paid murder charge. A third man was detained on suspicion of having a \$320,000 ransom last year.

organized an armed band or instructions from Mr. Feltrinelli. The detained man, Paolo Castagnino, is a 52-year-old service station operator and leader of the Communist group in the town council of Chiavari, near

The Communist party today termed Mr. Castagnino's detention a "provocation," aimed at influencing the general elections

... May 7-8. Subversion Denied

The detained man, who had played a role in the anti-Fascist resistance movement during World War II, is known as the manager of a folk-singing group that has toured the Soviet Union. He told investigators that he had known Mr. Feltrinelli but denied that he had ever engaged in subversion.

Mr. Castagnino was detained apparently on the basis of a letter, believed to have been written by the publisher shortly before his death, outlining plans for the publisher shortly before the creation of an underground "army." The letter was addresswhich was Mr. Castagnino's alias during his wartime partisan

Other former partisans asserted today that scores of persons in the Genoa region were known as "Saetta." and that the police had picked the wrong man

The letter was found in a tworoom apartment on Milan's outskirts. Investigators raided the apartment and found two men who were arrested after a brief struggle.

One of the two was Giuseppe Saba, a 27-year-old electrician from Sardinia. In a warrant issued last month, Mr. Soba was alleged to have been with Mr. Feltrinelli when the publisher died in a blast at the foot of a power pylon near Milan on March 14

Macy's, Boeing Seeking Deals Yugoslavia Train With Red China

HONG KONG, April 17 (Reuters).—American executives of the Boeing Co. and the R.H. Macy Department Store chain are going to Canten to try to make the first direct private deals between American companies and China since 1949, reliable sources said

today,
The Boeing executives were expected to try to interest China Macy's is a large buyer of textiles in the Far East and is apparently looking to China as a

claiming that Mr. Feltrinelli was visit by a Soviet head of state since the two countries became The 10 members of the militant republics half a century ago-said his talks, "which took place organizations, Workers Vanguard in an atmosphere of mutual unquitited of charges of distributing manifestos containing tendentious derstanding, sincerity and good-will have led to fruitful results." Mr. Podgorny held two days of

national security.

Turkish Visit

Wins Praise

ISTANBUL, April 17 (Reuters).

-President Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union left here by air for home today after a week-

iong official visit to Turkey that

he said had produced fruitful

Mr. Podgorny said in an air-

port statement that the talks would open the way to new pos-

sibilities of co-operation between the Soviet and Turkish people and the strengthening of inter-

Mr. Podgorny—accompanied by a 22-man delegation on the first

results.

talks in Ankara with President Cevdet Sunay, Premier Nihat Erim and other Turkish leaders. The court ruled that publica-tion of the manifestos did not He also visited the Aegean city of Izmir before ending his tour One of the manifestos claimed Informed sources said the that "Feltrinelli was killed by Fascist or police provocateurs and Soviet leader had offered Turkey further economic assistance. The later taken to the place of the

alleged sabotage, which did not economic aid valued at \$363 milhon under a 1967 agreement. Newsman, Secretary Indicted In Japan in Leaking of Secrets

By Selig S. Harrison

TOKYO, April 17 (WP).-A Foreign Ministry woman secretary who gave him copies of at least three diplomatic cables involving charges of violating a civil service secrecy law.

Until the formal indictment was handed down, the threatened prosecution of Mainichi reporter Takichi Nishiyama and his source, 41-year-old Mrs. Kikuko Hasumi, had been growing into a major challenge to press freedom. But the public attitude has changed abruptly following an allegation in the indictment that Mr. Nishivama obtained the documents as part of a pattern of "intimate relations" with Mrs. Hasumi.

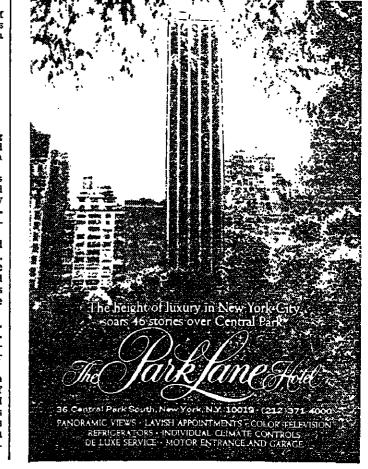
Mainichi reportedly fired managing editor Fujio Nakatani Saturday as the responsable executive at the time Mr. Nishiyama obtained the cables and has suspended the reporter. The paper has hitherto given its full back-ing to Mr. Nishiyama.

The language used in the indictment is delicate but pointed. Press accounts have underlined the fact that Mr. Nishiyama, 40, is married and that Mrs. Hasumi's 56-year-old husband has been bedridden with tuberculosis for the last 15 years.

Mainichi said in a statement Japanese newspaperman and a that there were "some aspects which were morally regrettable" in Mr. Nishiyama's reporting activities. But it reaffirmed its berelations with the United States lief that the application of the were indicted Saturday on civil service secrecy law to a newspaper reporter is a violation

of the 'people's right to know.' The case has been a major political weapon against the government of Premier Eisaku Sato and led to disciplinary action against nine Foreign Ministry officials yesterday. The three cables given to Mr. Nishiyama indicated that Japan and the United States had reached a backstage understanding in contravention of a provision of the Okinawa reversion agreement. Under the agreement, the United States was committed to cover compensation costs for damage to Okinawan lands used as military bases. But the cables showed that Japan had promised to make the payments.

Mr. Nizhiyama did not report the existence of the cables in Mainichi directly but charged a "secret deal" had been made to the Okinawa compensation issue. Then he turned over the cables to a Socialist parliament member two weeks ago through a Mainichi intermediary, leading to their dramatic disclosure on the floor of the national legislature.

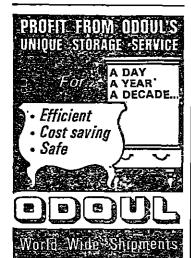




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three-headed monster. It breaks down into commercial, mass-produced garments at the Porte de Versailles Salon; the so-called stylistes' imaginative and trendsetting ready-to-wear; and finally the couture designers' readyto-wear which is being shown

> an organized schedule. The 23d Salon du Prét-à-Porter is a mob scene. Cars, cabs and buses keep spilling out a colorful kaleidoscope of jeans, pearls, chains, goggles, plaid pants, false eyelashes and Seventh Avenue accents. mélange is fantastic: more than 40,000 buyers, Japanese, Americans, Germans, Italians, Belgians,

Paris Fashion

The Industry

Is Divided

Into 3 Parts

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, April 17 CHT).-The

this season for the first time with

French ready-to-wear is a

Earl of Harewood Is Named to Post At Sadler's Wells

Swiss, Scandinavians and British

LONDON, April 17 (AP) .-The Earl of Harewood, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, was named today as managing director of Sadler's Wells Opera in London. That is London's popular opera. with performances which are traditionally given in English.

The 49-year-old earl has previcusly held jobs as a director of the Royal Opera House Covent Garden and artistic director of the Edinburgh International

The Sadler's Wells Company moved in 1969 from its old theater in Islington, north London, to the bigger Coliseum Theater near Trafalgar Square. Stephen Arlen, its managing director, died three months ago.

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BOULEVARD HAUSSMANN



Multi-colored Borg for André Ledoux.

"This year, we'll

lions into the arena.

industry.

creasing numbers.

do well over one billion."

Business is booming and the

"Ten years ago, our export

volume was 30 million francs," said Bruno du Roselle, spokes-

man for the French ready-to-

The Germans are the biggest

buyers with 260 million hist sea-

son as against 63 for the Amer-

icans. But the latter are catch-

ing up fast and coming in in-

American Buyers

500 for the whole week last sea-

morning, at Chloe's the Saks

group was clustered around presi-

dent Gordon Franklin in four

A smart Madison Avenue firm,

called Retail News Bureau, made

an arrangement with a travel

agency and offered a last-minute

\$475 package deal to coast-to-

const boutique owners. In no

time, they rounded up 65 custom~

ers who arrived yesterday. A

great many had never been to

the French salon and jumped

Fashion-wise, the salon is one

big sportswear and separates

story. It is a follow-up of the

layered look with the now clas-

sic sweaters and shirts, battle

jackets, belted coats, a definite

return of the masculine suits but

The battle tackets or blousons

are all over and are still strongly

influenced by Jap, with deep, dol-men sleeves which make for a

hardly a dress in sight.

He de f

LEFT BANK

LA GRAYURE.41 R. de Seine (courtyard). 326-05-44. Original modern engravings.

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(31) GALERIE DU TEIANGLE

ELECT.

at the chance.

"The very first day, we count-

Mr. du Roselle said. This

organizers are understandably

stalk into the salon like so many full, wide-at-the-top silhouette. The newest blousons have ribbed waistlines and dropped shoulders and are often topped by short capes.

The return to classicism means a lot of flannels and camel's hair. But there is also a color exploaion due to the extensive use of Borg deep-pile fabrics. Borg fabrics were first introduced to couture designers three years ago by David Rothman, fashion consuitant for the firm. They were an instant success with Givenchy, Cardin, Venet and Ungaro. Now, the ready-to-wear designers have picked them up. They have turned the salon into an explosively brilliant scene with orange, red, green, yellow and a blinding blue. ed 300 American buyers as against

2 Million Meters

A spokesman for Borg said yesterday that last year they sold 200,000 meters to the industry. This year, they have spun out close to 2 million meters.

At the salon, Christian Aujard is rated as No. 1. A classic, highpriced house, he offers an excellent line of narrow belted coats with moderate dolman sleeves. His black lingerie dresses, with the bust caught into lace triangles, may be a trifle premature but they are soft and likable.

Norbert Nel. a good, inexpensive sportswear house, had blousons combining rainbow Borg and waterproof linen and riding coats. Pierre Dostal, whose designer is Sara Panosetti, had soft angora jersey coat dresses, cut on the bias and loosely belted. Her collection of ruffled blouses and evening blousons was also worth noting. André Ledoux really went to town with Borg and mixed several bright colors in his wild, ratchwork blousons.

In the sweater department, Jean Rychter mixed thorough technique and good fashion sense. His little angora sweaters with lace ruffles were selling like hot cakes. But the biggest fashion story

standing ovation. During a dra-matic collection, he made two important points. First, he tore down the barrier between couture and ready-to-wear by mixing the two for the first time. The only way to tell the difference was that the couture clothes came with numbers-but nobody really looked or cared. As Cardin said: "It's all one creation." Following an idea he has had for a long time, Cardin is now planning one collection a year which he will undate with new models every couple of months.

His second piece of news was a return to tightly belted, waspwaisted and very short dresses. Some even had stiff hins sticking out. "Women are going to love it," said fashion consultant Mildred Custin, who was long president of Bonwit Teller.

Everything was short at Cardin, at least two inches above the knees, and everything was worn over ribbed body suits. Clothes arrived in neat, distinct groups: poncho coats with abstract designs, T-shaped jumper dresses, tightly belied tent coats with very full, bloused backs; bright hostess skirts with busy hemlines and finally the unmistakable Cardin dresses which unfolded into huge petals.

The crowd at Cardin's was incredible with hundreds of people stacked up precariously almost to the ceiling and dozens of cameramen scrambling all over each other. Even Twiggy, in town for the French premiere of "The Boy Friend," had a hard time getting any attention.

Salute to Fath

Chloe today was another rewarding experience. Designer Karl Lagerfeld said six months ago that he would bring back the shape and would do a tongue-incheek salute to the late Jacques Fath. And so he did. His short little jackets with tightly fitted

Jean Rychter's short pullover in yellow wool came out of Cardin, who got a sleeves, were close to the body and an abrupt change from all those bulky, dolman sleeves.

This was a very body-conscious collection with legs, backs, waists and bosoms all vying for attention. Lagerfeld made a definite bid for dresses with puffed sleeves, small waists and full, pleated Sleeves.

He revived the gaudy tackiness of the '50s, with Hollywood dresses draped in a soft bustle, exaggerated heels, gold belts, phony costume jewelry and pillboxes. All that and the Americans

joined the Prench fashion scene, too. Arnold Scassi, well-known in New York for his custommade evening dresses, did 20 cocktail and evening ready-towear dresses for Maria Moutet. All are terribly feminine and décolleté. His best seller is a black evening dress which is nothing but one big, beautiful ruffle with a white camelia stuck under the chin.

Music in Venice

A Little Bit of Everything For Verdians in 'Giovanna'

By William Weaver

TENICE (IHT).-Verdi's seventh opera, "Giovanna d'Arco," really W marked the beginning of what he later called his "Galley Years" the intense period of creative activity when he wrote as many as five operas in two years. The operas of these years range from the stark, brooding "I Due Foscert" to the introspective, richly woven "Macbeth," and they contain some of the composer's finest, most memorable music.

There is a great deal of fine music in "Glovanna d'Arco." as the revival which opened here last Friday at the Teatro is Fenice generously, convincingly proved. The protagonist-more familiarly known as Joan of Arc-has two full-fledged, touching arias and a melting death scene (not at the stake but, as in the Schiller play which inspired the libretto, after being wounded in battle). There is a long love duet between Joan and the king (as the dauphin is called throughout the opera), and-central to the piece-2 great scene between the heroine and her father, suggesting later, similar scenes in "Luisa Miller" and "Rigoletto." For that matter, this "Giovanna" contains a hit of everything: supernatural character (again anticipating "Macbeth"), a triumphal grand march, a Te-Deum and lots of martial music,

Crammed as it is, the opera is still not dramatically convincing (though it is eminently enjoyable). The three characters—Joan, the king, and her father—are simply not very interesting or sympathetic This lack of sympathy may also account for the work's few revivals but "Giovanna," when well performed, justifies production. And

the Fenice performance had much to recommend it.

The taxing role of the saintly warrior (a kind of pendant to the bad warrior queen, Abigaille, in "Nabucco," was sung by 26-year-ohi Katia Ricciarelli. Winner of a recent contest sponsored by Italian TV, Miss Ricciarelli has received dinning publicity: interviews, a rapidly made recital record, and so on. Luckily, she has a real taient, and the foundation for a proper career.

Perhaps she was not quite ready for this Giovanna; there was

an occasional rough passage (notably the second act finale), but she showed command of the stage, musical and dramatic sense in addition to her naturally beautiful voice. In the last act, she displayed true star quality. Carlo Franci's precise conducting gave her, and her colleagues, good support.
Flaviano Labo and Mario Zanasi, as king and father respectively.

remained in the background, though both sang with taste. Pier Luigi Samaritani created romantic, baunting sets, matched by the colorful elegance of Marcel Escoffier's costumes.

The staging, by Alberto Fassini, rightly placed Giovanna in the center of every act; the other singers, the chorus furnished a kind frame for the soprano. Visually, the evening was a feast; and, for Verdians, this was a welcome occasion, an opportunity to hear an admittedly minor, but fascinating opera, in a carefully thoughtout, sensitively executed performance.

Bining Out in Paris-

Imagination in a Hotel's Kitchen

By Jon Winroth

DARIS, April 17 (IHT).—Le Café Français, in Baron Elie de Rothschild's new PLM hotel, doesn't look or cook like a hotel

On the ground floor is a café with a spiral staircase leading to a gay-nineties restaurant upstairs. Here, the low ceilings, brass and globe wall lamps, bentwood chairs and period posters are worlds removed from the modern architecture and furnishings of the

As a test of his new restaurant's cuisine, Baron de Rothschild invited the French gastronomic tress to try the menu. The whole menu, with each of the 50 entries served in ministure portions.

Tagliatelle

One of the first and best lishes are prepare with products that are in season -and with considerable imagina-tion. One first course consists of an unlimited supply of salads with some simple and striking examples: lentils with anchovies and ultra finely sliced beef saisd. The oeuf en gelée, with crabmeat replacing the usual ham, struck me as a good idea—but the seasoning could have been sharper. The hot opener that won universal praise was a re-

De Gaulle Family Seeks Seizure of **Book on General**

markably delicate dish of green

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—Charles de Gaulle's children, led by his son, Rear Adm. Philippe de Gaulle, filed a 100,000-franc damage suit Saturday that demanded the seizure of a book containing quotations from the late president's work.

The family, backed by the Plon publishing house in suing jour-nalist André Passeron, said that it had the right to keep royalties on De Gaulle's work to itself.

Mr. Passeron, who is on the staff of Le Monde, has published a book on the president titled "De Gaulle 1958-69," of which 85 of 320 pages contain quotes and extracts from De Gaulle's

In addition to damages and the seizure of the book, the family is asking a ban on the future publication, in any form, of the passages cited in Mr. Passeron's bock.

taglistelle with mussels, mushrooms and tarragon.

The fish were a bit of a letdown, not because of their quality, but because the sauces that accompanied them had been thickened with too heavy a hand. A skewer of large shrimp with pineapple, however, was excellent as was a very good chive sauce accompanying it.

Both the grilled lamb and beef were top quality. One of the meats in a sauce was outstanding—this was a rather splcy, stuffed pig's tail.

Among the vegetables, the purée maraichère—really almost a vegetable soup of potatoes, carrots, celery, turnins and watercress—was delicious as were the cold courgettes provençales, zucchini sautéed in olive oil with tomatoes and garlic.

The least interesting-looking salad turned out to be a marvel ing sauce of mustard and oranges. The cheeses (only two) were excellent and chosen with the sea-

Among the desserts was an

Irving Wallace Signs Contract For \$2.5 Million

NEW YORK, April 17 (NYT).

Bantam Bocks, the paperback publisher, has signed a contract acquiring world rights to three novels and one biographical work by Irving Wallsce, the author of such popular fiction books as "The Prize" and "The Word" for sum reported to be close to 32.5 million

Marc Jaffe, Bantam's senior vice-president, said yesterday that the contract was "one of the biggest and undoubtedly the most comprehensive" in publishing history. He said it had taken "two to

three weeks" to work out the agreement with Mr. Wallace's agent, Paul Gitlin, after Bantam had outbid other publishing

"I am no longer sure if the final figure is \$100,000 above or below \$2.5 million, but by the time we get through selling translation and serial rights the figure may well be close to \$5 million, a source close to the negotiations

Mr. Wallace said he was "de-lighted with the deal." He called the \$2.5 million figure "well in the ball park."

68 64 41

42 55 00

especially good creme au chocolat We didn't get to try the wine list because our wine up to the cheese was Lafite-Rothschild 1959 We ended with a truly magnificent 1945, its date embossed on the bottle itself in memory of the first Lafite-Rothschild after World War II. The wine was so big and powerful that it was almost a pity to drink it so young.

(Le Café de Paris, 17 Boulevard St.-Jacques, Paris 14. Telephone: 589.89.80. Fixed price ment, including service but not wine, at 29 francs.)

Arts Agenda

Art critic Rosemonde Bernier, co-founder of L'Ocil magazine begins a series of four lectures sponsored by the American Library of Paris with a talk April 18 on Matisse at the Grand Palais, Ave. Winston Churchill, Paris 8, at 6:30 p.m. Subsequent lectures will be given April 25 (Picasso), May 2 (Miro) and May 9 (Max Ernst). The lectures are in French and a 5-franc admis-

sion will be charged.

Teresa Berganza will make her first appearance in Paris in five years in two concerts April 20 and 21 at the Theatre des Champs-Elysées with the Or-chestre de Paris under Serge Baudo, The Spanish mezosoprano will sing arias by Haydn and Mozart and "Cinco Can-ciones Negras" by Montalvaige. The program also includes orchestral works by Debussy and Falla. She also will give a recital April 25 in the same theater.

Leonard Bernstein will conduct and Christa Ludwig will be the soloist in Mahler's Third Sym-phony for the Bruno Walter Memorial Concert of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra on April 23 at the Vienna Musikverein. The women's chorus of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Choir Boys will also participate.

A new production of Roll Liebermann's "Penelope" will be staged April 26 at the Bern Municipal Theater under the must-cal direction of August Halfmayer and with Helena Dose in the title part. Edgar Kelling willstage the work and Rolf Christiansen is the designer.

French Fashion Group Presents 4 Awards

PARIS, April 17 (187) -The Fédédration des Industries Féminines tonight presented a new fashion award, L'Epingle d'or (Golden Pin), to four people who have helped promote French ready-to-wear.

The pins went to the buyers of the New York department store Bloomingdale's, the German chain store Kauthof and the Geneva department store Box Génie. The fourth winner was Hebe Dorsey, fashion writer for the International Herald Tribune.

The awards were presented by Mrs. François-Xavier Ortol, wife of the French industry and science minister, at a cocktail. party at Maxim's

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Les candidatures précisant références et prétentions sont à adresser au Service du Personnel, sous réf. Pl. C.G.C.T., Division des Communications Privées 251 Rue de Vaugirard, 75. 740 - Paris Cedex 15.

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

For Poor

UNCTAD Told Plan Would Offset Losses

SAN'IAGO, April 17 (Reuters). The Commission of the Euro-ean Common Market today pronosed that developing countries hould be given special drawing ights with the International ionetary Fund to compensate or their loss of purchasing power ollowing the last international nonetary crisis.

Sicco Mansholt, commission resident, was opening the sec-nd week of UNCTAD—the Unitd Nations Conference on Trade nd Development—at which 3,000 elegates from 141 countries are liscussing changes in internaional trade and finance strategy ... o benefit the developing counries of the Third World.

He said that the EEC Commision considers that special drawng rights (SDRs) should play an increasing are an increasing and important ole" in the international mone-... ary system.

My commission believes that, t the next allocation of drawing ights, a special allocation for tereloping countries should be nvisaged to compensate for osses in the purchasing power of heir reserves resulting from the ast monetary crisis." he said. In addition to his recommendaion on SDRs, Mr. Mansholt had hese comments on specific prob-

• Financial aid: To raise oficial development assistance from he current 0.35 percent of in-tustrialized countries gross naional product to the 0.7 percent ecommended by the United Na-ions by 1975, "would mean in ffect that only 1.5 percent of the mount by which developed counmes will grow richer during this iecade will have to be set aside for developing countries. • Commodities: The EEC has

adopted a policy of restructuring agriculture which "should provide for greater possibilities of imports of products for which developing countries are more competitive, for instance, sugar, cereals, fats and oils."

 Manufactured goods: "If the objective of a 15 percent annual growth rate in exports of manufactured goods is to be achieved, additional measures will have to be taken.

These might include a certain modification of the tariff system avoring the transformation of orimary products into manufacured goods in those developing ountries where re available."

ng interbank rates for the dollar on he major international exchanges: April 14, 1973 iter. (\$ per £).. 2.6084 2.6085

44.04-.07

44.11-.13

lelg. fr. (A)... 44.08-12

telg. fr. (B) ... 44.15-.17

)ectsche mark.	3.1780	3.1775
Panish krone	8.9945-60	6.9920-30
Scudo	36.95-27-0	26.98-27.08
'r. fr. (A)	4.8750-75	4.87875
r. fr. (B)	5.0365-80	5.035003
łuCder	3.2102-,2112	3.2077-87
sraeli pound	4.20	4.20
ira	583.80-584	583.5075
05P1A		64.565057
chilling	23.095115	23.1012
W. Krons		4.7316-25
wiss granc	3.8590860	3.8535-50
_'en	302.30	302.80
(a)-Pres. (b)	-Commercia	L

EEC Urges Hungarian Banker's Views More SDRs Similar to Those in West

By Clyde H. Farnsworth ference with conventional opinion

The first was that he thought

the United Nations should be the

appropriate body for negotiating

the Communist countries direct

participation and a veto. The

United States, Western European

countries and Japan are trying

to agree on a smaller forum in

which some developing countries

distribution of new man-made, internationally managed reserve assets such as the special draw-

ing rights (SDR's) now in cir-

The banker wants a distribu-

tion formula based on the amount of gold each nation has in its reserves. SDR's are now

distributed on the basis of rela-

tive economic strength, as measured by the quotas West-

ern countries have with the

International Monetary Fund.
As described by central bank-

ers here, Mr. Fekete's other

points do not vary much with the orthodox views in the West.

He believes that there should be

a common reserve unit but that it should not be the currency of

one country. And he insists, as

do Western European central

bankers, that gold must continue

to play a role in the monetary

Japanese Form

Ethylene Cartel

form an emergency cartel

TOKYO, April 17 (AP-DJ) .--

Japan's Fair Trade Commission

has approved a request by the nation's 12 ethylene producers to

counter a recession in the indus-

Approval is effective immedi-

ately, and the cartel will be al-lowed to remain in operation

The ethylene producers are the second basic industry in Japan

to receive permission to form an

anti-recession cartel. Last year, the country's major steel pro-

ducers made a similar arrange-

ment for a six-month period.

They are currently seeking an ex-tension of unspecified duration. Japanese ethylene capacity in

1972 is put at about 4.8 million

metric tons per year with annual demand believed to be running

about 3.5 million tons. The in-

dustry was in the midst of a

large-scale expansion program

when the current business slow-

until the end of the year.

The second centers on the

would also sit.

VIENNA. April 17 (NYT).— Janos Fekete, vice-president of the Bank of Hungary, has recently been outlining for Western central bankers some of the characteristics Communist countries want to see developed in any new international monetary structure.

There were surprisingly few differences with orthodox finan-cial optnion in the West. Communist governments have

little to say in what goes on because they did not join the monetary club of the last quarter century and are not being invited to the forum that will negotiate new rules.

The Communists stood apart in the postwar era because for various reasons they were unwilling to accept the principles of multilateral free trade and currency convertibility that were the underpinning of the Bretton Woods system.

But as economic priorities slow-ly shift in these countries to meet consumer demands, so are the pressures rising for more trade with the West and some kind of accommodation with its monetary

The Council of Economic Assistance (Comecon), the Communist bloc's economic group, has in fact set currency convertibility as a goal for the 1980s.

Under a recent treaty, Poland and East Germany are already exchanging each other's currency in tourist transactions.

Mr. Fekete's remarks were seen as signifying that the Communist states want to exert some in-fluence on the new monetary negotiations, even though they wil remain outside the main

Hungary is especially interested in the monetary evolution because of the emphasis placed on money and credit in the internal reforms, which are boosting living

standards of its citizens.
In talks here recently, Mr. Fekete listed the principles he thought the new monetary system should embrace. On only two points was there a significant dif-

Deficit in Trade Dips in France

PARIS, April 17 (Reuters).-France's foreign trade account in . March showed a deficit of 106 million francs compared to a deficit of 397 million francs in February, the Finance Ministry szid todby.

Exports were valued at a record 11,609 billion francs, up 13 percent from February, and imports rose 9.7 percent to 11.715 billion

The ministry commented that on a seasonally-adjusted basis France's exports were continuing to maintain a growth rate of 13 percent a year.

The high level of imports for the second month running was a result of the steady expansion of domestic demand, it added.

French Output Rises

PARIS, April 17 (Reuters) .-The French index of industrial production rose 6.7 percent in February compared with the same month last year to 176 of its 1962 base, the Finance Ministry said today. The rise was after seasonal adjustment and excluding the construction and public works sectors.

Toyota May Build Autos in U.S.

Toyota Motor is studying the possibility of assembling cars in the United States, Toyota officials say the study is aimed at forestalling possible U.S. restrictions on imports of Japanese automobiles. Toyota began assembling its smallsize trucks in the U.S. in November in a tieup with Atlas Fabricators of Los Angeles. venture was launched to avoid U.S. tariffs levied on imported trucks, the officials says.

Boeing Given \$62.4-Million Award

Boeing has been selected to package the avionics system for the B-1 strategic bomber under a \$62.4-million U.S. Air Force contract. Boeing will build three prototype electronic sets for the prototype aircraft being produced by North American Rockwell Corp. Boeing beat General Dy-namics, Hughes Aircraft, International Business Machines and a North American Rockwell division for the contract.

Manila Adds Chrysler to Auto List

The Philippine government's Board of Investments has named five major foreign car makers to build automobile manufacturing plants-one mo.\ than indicated last week. On Friday, the Philippines named Ford. General Motors, Toyota and Volkswagen. Now Chrysler has been added to the list. A board official said five firms instead of four had been selected because the five were nearly equal in what they offered, including the amount of locally made components to be used and the amount of capital to be invested.

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Funds Take 46% of Trade On Big Board

Domination of Market Growing, Study Says

By Terry Robards NEW YORK, April 17 (NYT). -The trend toward domination of the stock market by large financial institutions gathered momentum in 1971, according to a study just issued by the New York Stock Exchange.

The study found that such institutional investors as banks. mutual funds, pension funds and insurance companies accounted for a record 46 percent of all shares bought and sold on the exchange in last year's first half,

Meanwhile, individual investors accounted for only 31 percent of total purchases and sales on the Big Board, down from 33 percent in 1969, the last time a similar study was done. In addition, the relative value of individual trading declined to 24 percent last year from 28 percent

The lower dollar value attributable to individuals stems from an inclination to buy stocks lower than institutions buy. The most widely held stock in mutualfund portfolios, for example, is IBM, which is trading around \$395 a share. The most widely held stock among individuals is AT&T, which is at \$43.

A little over a decade ago, the exchange noted, individual investors accounted for about half of all shares bought and sold on the exchange and 46 percent of the value of the shares traded. Institutions have become much more active traders of equities in

U.S. Hits 'Windfall' Profits

WASHINGTON. April (NYT).—The Price Commission has issued regulations aimed at reducing "windfall" profits made by some businesses as a result of loopholes in the administration's economic stabilization pro-

John E. Santos

PEOPLE IN

BUSINESS

John E. Santos has been ap-

pointed to the new post of vice-

president, international opera-

tions, of General Time Corp. He

is currently managing director of

the British subsidiary at Dum-

Tony Whitmee has joined

Berntson International, executive

search consultancy group, as

resident partner in its London

At General Milk Co., Dave R. Hunter has been named assistant

vice-president, marketing, with

ly a marketing director at Young

Litton Industries has appointed Lewis Napleton as European marketing director for Microwave

Frankfurt offices. He was former-

barton, Scotland.

& Rubicam.

The effect would have some companies reduce some of their prices by May 8 although the commission was vague about the number of companies, products and amounts of money involved. new regulations are specifically directed at companies

that increased their prices before the start of Phase 2 on Nov. 14 anticipation of wage increases

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

violated Pay Board guidelines. The Price Commission, through its chairman, C. Jackson Grayson jr., ordered that price reductions be made equal to the amount of wage increases that did not go

His statement added, however, that if a specific company has had allowable cost increases that it had not already applied to increased prices, these cost increases could be taken into consideration

under labor contracts that had

already been signed. Eowever, in some cases the wage increases did not go into effect because they would have

into effect

in determining price reductions.

Chrysler Triples Quarterly Profits

DETROIT, April 17 (AP-DJ).

—Chrysler Corp. profits more than tripled in the first quarter from the year-earlier level, the 34 Percent Gain

company reported today.

First quarter 1872 1871

Revenue 'millions' 2,200.0 1,800.0

Profits (millions' ... 35.8 10.8

Per Share 0.70 0.23

Chairman Lynn Townsend and president John Riccardo said the

improved auto sales level that followed President Nixon's new economic program last fall continued into the first quarter, reflecting rising public confidence and a more favorable economic The officers predicted "further

substantial progress for Chrysler Corp. during the balance of the

American Cyanamid

First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 323.6 307.4 Profits (millions).. 24,72 23,0 Per Share 0.51 0.48 American National First Quarter 1972 1971 Profits (millions)... a 2.06 a 2.24

Per Share a 0.88 a 0.96 Profits (millions)... b 2.07 b 2.29 Per Share b 0.39 b 0.98
a—Before scentiles transactions.
b—At er securities transactions. Bank America

First Quarter 1972 1971 Profits (millions) .. 841.85 240.41 Per Share a 0.61 a 0.59 Profits (millions).. b44.45 b43.52 Per Share b 0.64 b 0.63 Before securities transactions.
 After securities transactions. Bank of New York

First Cuarter 1973 1973 Profits (millions) .. a 5.7 a 6.4 Per Share a 1.01 a 1.14
Profits (millions). b 5.8 b 7.2
Per Share b 1.04 b 1.30 Before securities transactions.
 After securities transactions. Beatrice Foods

Revenue (millions) 2,384.4 2,135.7 Profits (millions).. 77.94 70.8 Per Share 2.46 2.24

CPC First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 384.9 352.4 Profits (millions).. 14.03 13.37 Per Share

Chase Manhattan First Quarter 1972 1971 Profits (millions) .. a36.4 a42.6 Per Share a 1,14 a 1,24 Profits (millions)... b37.5 b46.3 Per Share b 1.18 b 1.45 n-Before securities transactions. b-After securities transactions.

Evans Products First Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions). 179.51 134.93
Profits (millions). 3.18 2.13
Per Share 0.19 0.15 Nabisco

First Quarter 1972 1971*
Revenue (millions). 276.5 252.1
Profits (millions). 13.27 12.68

First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 325.6 285.2 Profits (millions).. 18.78 9.25 Per Share 0.91 0.45 Pfizer

1972 1971 1 237.2 222.7 22.62 20.38 First Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions)... .0.34 0.31 Per Share Adjusted Scovill Mfg.

First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 120.2 104.2 Profits (millions), 3.64 2.74 Per Share 0.45 *0.32 Adjusted

Xerox First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 549.8 450.3 Profits (millions).. 57.4 49.6 Per Share

year." They said: "The company is continuing its efforts to expand market potential and to reduce costs through greater efficiency."

Chrysler's profit margins improved during the first quarter to 1.6 from 0.6 percent a year ago but are still considered to be far below normal.

The company's sales were up 22 percent in the latest period from a year ago. Domestic car sales rose 8.8 percent, giving the company 17.3 percent of the mar-ket, compared to a 16.8 percent up 13.6 percent.

of the compact and subcompact market was 27.8 percent compared to 26.2 percent last year.

Du Pont

NEW YORK, April 17 (IHT). -Du Pont, whose profits until the last quarter of 1971 had been in a tailspin, reported a 33.8 percent gain in first-quarter re-sults today. This follows the 46 percent improvement in the fourth quarter last year.

First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions) 1.045.0 920.0 Profits (millions).. 99.0 74.0

Per Share 2.04 1.51 Sales in the latest period were

N.Y. Prices Retreat Slightly On News of Vietnam Raids

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, April 17 (NYT).-The New York Stock Exchange gave a creditable showing today as prices retreated only a small distance in the face of black headlines that told of U.S. aircraft bombing targets in North Vietnam.

Showing only small changes from the opening bell, the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.13 to 966.59. On Friday, the blue-chip Dow had finished at 967.72-its highest ground in nearly three years.

Volume indicated the lack of any rush to sell securities. It dwindled to 15.39 million shares —the slowest trading in two weeks—from Friday's 17.46 million shares

Helping to buoy sentiment was the Federal Reserve Board report. issued over the weekend, that industrial production had climbed strongly again in March, thereby posting its seventh consecutive monthly advance.

Disney Stars

Walt Disney Productions, continuing to star among the glamour issues, rose 4 1.8 to 170 1.2, its best price of the day. Last week, Disney ran shead 6 3 8, responding to its latest quarterly profits that doubled year-ago results.

Two other recently strong glamours, Avon Products and Xerox, finished with losses after reporting higher first-quarter earnings. Avon tumbled 5 1/4 to 116 3/4, while Xerox dropped 3 3/8 to 138 3/4.

This type of self-correcting activity within the market was reflected also in the ratio of Today, there were 39 highs and 75 lows, Last Wednesday, the Big Epard showed 269 highs and 56 lows.

Television network stocks repeated their Friday performance

as the market's weakest group. This followed the Justice Department move to file anti-trust charges alleging monopoly and restraint of trade in prime-time entertainment.

RCA, the second most-active issue, declined 1 3 8 to 38 3/8. Columbia Broadcasting System gave up 1 3.8 to 53, while American Broadcasting Companies fell 1 7/8 to 69 3/4, Viacom International, a spinoff of CBS as a syndicator of films and shows, dropped 7/8 to 24.

Alaska Interstate, the only stock on the active list to gain more than a fraction, ran up

In the OTC market NASDAQ actives included North Central Air, 6 7/8, up 1.8; BankAmerica, 43 3/4, up 7/8; Hardees Food, 33 3 3, up 1 4, and Variable Annuity, 13 3/8, up 1/8. The NASDAQ industrial index

was down .35 to 142.68. Of the 2.995 issues traded, 633 rose, 901 fell and 1,461 were unchanged. On the American Stock Ex-change, prices closed lower. The exchange index fell 0.04 to close at 28.49. Declining issues led advances, 568 to 385, and 283 issues were unchanged. Volume totaled 5.79 million shares, up from 5.12 million Friday.

On the bond market corporates closed 1/4 to 1/2 point lower and government intermediates rose about 1/8 point in light professional trading.

Euro-Clear Trading

BRUSSELS. April 17 (IHT) .iransactions nancied Clear in the week ended April 14 involved securities with a total nominal value of \$191.4 million, the Brussels-based clearance service announced today.

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In Fiber Investments THE HAGUE, April 17 (Reuters).—The Dutch government has called for measures to avoid further over-investment in the man-made-fiber industry.

Dutch Seek Reduction

This follows an announcement by AKZO last week that its chemical fibers group, Enka-Glanzstoff AG, would close plants in Holland, West Germany, Switzerland and Belgium which would make a total of 5,700 workers redundant.

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U.S., Japanese Firms in Venture Morgan Stanley & Co., the New York investment bank, has formed a joint company with Mitsubishi Estate Co. Ltd. to develop real estate primarily in the United States. The new firm will be called Morgan Mitsubishi Development Co. The Japanese partner is the largest real estate company in Japan and one of the major companies in the Mitsubishi group.

Indian Ocean Consortiums Formed

Four Japanese firms will join natural gas development projects in the Indian Ocean off western Australia, in cooperation with American and Australian firms, Mitsui & Co. says. Two consortiums have acquired concessions to explore natural gas through an international tender. One of the consortiums comprises Mitsui and Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha. Amax Oil of the United States and Australian Beaver Exploration. The other consists of Mitsui, C. Itoh & Co., Bridgestone Liquefied Gas of Japan and Hematite Oil, a subsidiary of Broken Hill Pty. Ltd.

Honeywell-Bull Gets Soviet Order Gosbank, the Soviet national bank, has ordered two large-scale Honeywell-Bull series 600 computer systems valued at about 55 million, the company reports. The dual-configuration model 615 systems will be installed at Gosbank's computation center in Leningrad, which will serve the three main branches of the state-operated bank. The order, which includes 100 terminals, represents the largest systems to be exported to the Soviet Union by Honeywell-Bull, the com-

MARCH 8, 1972 NEW ISSUE

New Yo	rk Stock Exchange	Trading
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8% Debentures due 1987

Bergens Privatbank S. G. Warburg & Co. Smith, Barney & Co. Hambros Bank Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Kuhn, Loeb & Co. International Den norske Creditbank Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse

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JANIL STO

April 18, 1972

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Hill Samuel 612-85 10714 10174 Chevsler 474-83...
Iceland 2-87. 974 9512 Chrysler 5-88...
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I.S.E. 9-56. 1041 10414 Eastkodak 476-83...
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10112 MassFurg 9-52.
103 Metroest 21-56.
10214 Monsanto 81-65.
10215 Montreal 9-55.
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TREND LINE OFFSHORE FUND S.A.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting and an Extraordinary General Meeting of the share-holders of Trend Line Offshore Fund S.A. to consider the recommendation of the Board of Directors that the Company be liquidated will be held at 37 Rue Notre-Dame. Company ne inquidated will be field at 37 fille Notre-Dame, Luxembourg, at 4 p.m. on May 2, 1972. The meeting will also consider the approval of the accounts for the year ended January 31, 1972, and other matters which will normally come before the Annual General Meeting. A full notice containing the complete agenda and the procedure for participating in the meeting has been published in the Luxembourg Memorial of April 14, 1972.

We are pleased to announce that

HANS-JOERG RUDLOFF

has been appointed

Managing Director of

KIDDER PEABODY GENEVE S.A.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Members New York and American Stock Exchange CHICAGO PHYLADELPHIA BOSTON NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO Subsidiary Companies

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We are pleased to announce that

PIERRE C. A. de BLONAY

has been appointed

Manager of Investment Services of

KIDDER PEABODY GENEVE S.A.

and elected an Assistant Vice President of

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO., LIMITED

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Members New York and American Stock Exchanges PHILADELPHIA BOSTON NEW YORK

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U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, April 17.-Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were: FOODS TEXTILES Printcloth 64-60 38½ yd. METALS COMMODITY Indices Moody's index (base 190 Dec. 31, 1921). Nominal † Asked.

NEW YORK FUTURES

April 17, 1972 World Sugar No. 11: May 7.10-15, July 126-28, Sept. 7.32-10, Oct. 7.20, March 73 7.06 n, May 73 7.03 n, Sept. 73 7.00. Wool: May 97.5 b, July 99.0 b, Oct. Copper: May 50-90, July 51.35, Sept. 13.5, Oct. 52.10, Dec. 52.50, Jan. 73 2.70, March 73 53.05, May 73 53.40. Orange juice (frozen concentrated) May 48.50 b, July 47.00, Sept. 46.30, Nov 45.50, Jan. "73 41.50, May "73 41.50 b. Polatoes: May 3.04, May "73 3.75.

(a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.

Open High Lew Closa Ch.
40.75 40.80 40.37 40.45 +15
32.90 — 39.46 40.30 +52
35.60 35.45 34.90 35.40 +41
21.90 33.30 31.85 — +27
21.65 32.25 31.35 32.15 +34
33.00 33.21 31.95 122.20 +20
22.05 22.36 32.00 32.20 +20
23.70 +20

CHICAGO FUTURES

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

in local currencies) Hawker-Sidd.
Hudson-Bay.
ImpChem.
IUS Mgr new.
Mar&Spen.
MetalBox...
Nichols...
RandMines...
RankOr...
RoyalDuich.
R.T.Z...
Shell...
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Brussels Cock-Ougres. Electrobel... Milan

Paris

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Soc. Générale.
Suez CleFin...
Thomson...
Ugine-Kuhl...
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*Ex-dividend Market Closed The Zurich Stock Exchange was closed yesterday, April 17, for a holiday.



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Apr 25.30 25.37 25.02 25.35 35.22 Jun 24.40 34.50 34.30 34.32 34.32 Aug 33.90 33.85 32.66 22.65 32.70 Dec 32.80 32.65 32.67 32.77 32.80 32.87 Dec 32.80 32.80 32.85 32.65 32.87 32.8 Oct 155: Dec 97; eFb 48; April 8.

SHELL EGGS
Apr 26.00 26.00 25.50 25.50 25.55
May 28.10 29.35 27.10 27.55 27.85
Jun 30.95 20.95 30.90 30.20 30.95
Jul 34.65 34.70 a34.55 e34.15 34.65
Aug — — — a35.00 35.30
Sep 40.00 40.00 37.30 37.40 37.90
Oct — — b33.00 37.75
Dec 41.10 41.70 40.55 40.55 b47.25
Sales: April 27: May 358; June 16; July 37, Aug 0; Sep1 145; Oct 0; Dec 16.

2; Aug 0; Sept 1-15; Oct 0; Dec 16.

LIVE HOGS

Apr 25.05 25.17 24.97 25.17

Jun 28.05 25.1: 27.90 22.10

July 28.22 28.35 28.45 28.35

Aug 27.90 27.95 27.80 27.95

Oct 26.47 26.50 26.32 26.50

Dec 26.77 26.87 26.72 26.87

Feb 26.60 26.60 26.45 26.55

Sales: April 1-21; June 26.2; July Aug 612; Oct 68; Dec 97.3; Feb 37. 9 1127 Oct 68; Dec 1737 Feb 37.

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

97 41.80 42.10 41.75 41.95 41.85

11 41.80 42.10 41.75 41.85 41.80

12 40.75 40.85 40.85 40.70 40.50

13 41.30 41.30 41.00 41.02 41.20

14 40.50 40.50 40.40 40.45 40.80

14 40.50 40.50 40.40 40.45 40.60

15 41.30 41.30 41.00 41.02 41.20

16 41.30 41.30 41.00 41.02 41.20

17 41.90 40.60

18 41.30 41.30 41.30 41.30 41.30 41.30 41.30 Sales: May 2046; July 17:7; Aug 676; Feb 974; March 28; May 6; July 0. Open Interest: May 5973; July 7227; Aug 3832: Afeb 2552; March 31?; May 175; July 11.

Market Summary April 17, 1972

Sidoii NJ 91,500 70°s — la Volume, all stocks, 15,390,000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks, 15,390,000 shares. Patlo, 15 ctocks, 11,23,890 shares. Patlo, 15 ctocks, 11,7 percent. Average price, 15 stocks, 233,33. New 1912, highs, 89; lows, 75. Iasues traded in; 1,782. Advances, 622; declines, 794; unchanged, 355.

N.Y. stock index: 61,18 —0.15; industrials: 66-67 —0.19; transportation: 85,42 +0.11; utility: 37,40 —0.08; finance: 21,25 —0.02.

Most Actives—American

Most Actives-American

Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago

Dow Jones Averages Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares

Bay Sales Short

April 14 235.24 542.021 2.595

April 13 315.418 527.579 8,394

April 12 369.777 896.802 2,251

April 11 325.471 637.931 2,554

April 10 380.631 727.408 2,231

"These totals are included in the sales figures.

European Gold Markets

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Gould Inc
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Knight N w Ranco Inc Republic Cp Riviana Fds Robshw Con RoyCr Cola Schimber

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Squibb Corp
Sid Brands
Super Valu
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Travelers of
Triarg Pac
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Nat Tea
NorCen Gas
NorInd PS
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Ohe 4.55pf
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. In S 100s. First, High Low Last. Chige -1972- Stocks and Str. Nef High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chige

—1972— Stocks and Sts. Net High Low Last. Ch'ge

138 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 36 % 36 % 36 % 324- W 334- W 334- W 334- W 376- W 39 - W

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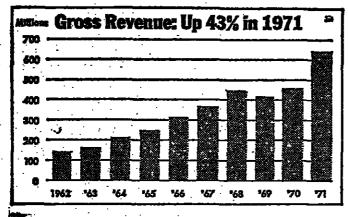
Merrill Lynch reports on its best year.

Three new records were set in

GROSS REVENUE reached \$676 million - up 43 per cent from 1970.

NET PROFIT hit \$70 million - up 72 per cent.

NET WORTH (assets minus liabilities) climbed to \$393 million - up 40 per cent.



Those are the highlights of the 82nd annual report, just published.

It was a good start for Merrill Lynch's first year as a public company. (The first public stock offering was made on June 23, 1971.)

Some of the gains came from the general improvement in the economy and the stock market. But a lot of them came from management decisions made 3 years ago.

The move to diversity

In 1969 Merrill Lynch set out in a new direction – recognizing that the customer of the future would want to get more financial services from a single source. Here are some of the steps that were taken in the U.S.A. and through Merrill Lynch International:

...committed more resources to investment banking, both in the U.S.A. and internationally.

selling subsidiary (Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc.) and a real estate financing subsidiary (Hubbard, Westervelt & Mottelay, Inc.).

...established an international investment counselling subsidiary Lionel D. Edie International Ltd.

...strengthened the ability to serve the individual investor. Partly by offering mutual funds. And partly by improving the handling of corporate and municipal bonds in odd lots.

The results

In 1971; every ingredient in the new mixture showed a good gain over 1970.

Commission revenue went up by 57 per cent - to \$361 million. But because of diversification, even that hefty figure came to little more than half of total revenue.

"Commission revenue" sounds like it might refer just to brokerage in listed securities. But a lot of it came from three other sources: brokerage in over-the-counter securities, commodity futures transactions, and mutual fund sales.

Another area of dramatic growth was investment banking, both in the U.S.A. and abroad. Income from underwritings was almost \$63 million, up 33 per cent over 1970. At the same time, an industry record was set in corporate underwritings. Merrill Lynch managed or co-managed 220 corporate underwritings worth \$10 billion.

The fastest growing part of the business is dealing in securities as a principal (rather than as a broker). Revenue from principal transactions in U.S. over-the-counter stocks, government, municipal and corporate bonds and in Eurodollar and other Euro Currency securities has grown almost 33 per cent a year for the last 10 years.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith International Ltd., is a wholly-owned affiliate of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. The international company operates branches and subsidiaries in 29 cities in 19 countries throughout the world, serving the international customers of its parent corporation. Through its subsidiaries, it is actively engaged in the world commodity markets and in underwriting and distributing international securities.

Keeping ahead of the times

Merrill Lynch has never thought that sheer size is a substitute for leadership. Here are some of the new things accomplished last year: * Sharply increased its business with institutions both in the United States and abroad.

* Set a company record by executing \$2.2 billion worth of large blocks of stock.

* Offered international institutional customers a new block trading facility for European securities.

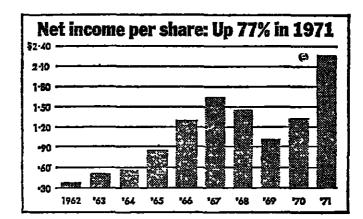
* Greatly expanded its Merrill Lynch International facilities for after-market trading of Eurodollar and other Euro Currency securities.

* Offered customers more diversity by moving into options (puts and calls).

* Devised and successfully marketed a new convertible Euro-security that allows U.S. Corporations to raise equity capital outside the U.S.

*Acted as managing underwriter for a new growth and income fund. Sold 90 per cent of the total offering.

* Established a commodity agency relationship in Singapore and became one of three major partners in an Australian Merchant Bank, PFCB Limited.



Things we won't change

Merrill Lynch is prepared to accept change and, in some cases, to cause it. But there are certain things that simply will not be changed.

Capital will always be managed conservatively. Every effort will be made to serve our customers well. Business will be conducted with all kinds of investors – including the smallest. We will always try to protect the in-

terest of the individual investor.

That's our credo. We think it will grow in importance now that we belong to the public we serve.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

International Ltd.

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ASSOCIATED COMPANIES: EUROPE: LONDON 25 DAVIES STREET—HAMILTON HOUSE, 1 TEMPLE AVENUE (INSTITUTIONAL OFFICE)—PLANTATION HOUSE, MINCING LANE (COMMODITY OFFICE)

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473 53 Fe Fairfid Noble
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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We are pleased to announce that

JOHANN H. GOUWS

has joined our organization as

DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

and has been elected a

Vice President and a Director

of our Corporation

25 8% 8% 8% 14% 15% 37% 11% 4% 6%

Tokyo Exchange

Eurodollars April 17, 1972

7 Day Fix ... 4 1/4 4 3/8 One Month ... 4 15/16 5 1/16 3 Months 5 5 16 5 7/16 6 Months 6 6 1/0 One Year 6 3/8 6 1/2

low - Direct by fir The value Line Investment Survey
The Value Line Convertible Survey
The Value Line Special Situations Service
Write:
Armold Bertmand & Co., Inc.
Caso 200, Eaux Vives,
1211 Genevo 6, Switzerland.

High. Low. Div. In S II

24½ 12¼ Hazbro Ind
11¼ 7 Hastings 20a
13¾ 6¾ Heath Chem
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27 Nort So Ry
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16% 11%+ 56

37% 30% Igloo Corp
5% 2% IMC Inc
15% 9% IllusWor Enc
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Z-Sales in toil.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the left going table are annual disbursements based on the left going table, are annual declaration. Special or early or semi-annual declaration. Special or early dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footooles.

Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate pays such advidend. c—Liquidening dividend. d—Declared or paid is far the following 1971 journal of the semi-paid in stock dividend. d—Declared or paid in stock dividend or self after stock dividend or self in h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or self in h—Declared or paid it is year, as accumulative issue either dividends in arrears. n—New issue, p—Paid this year, dividend or meeting, r—Declared or paid in 1972 bits stock dividend or meeting, r—Declared or paid in 1972 bits self dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1972, estimated call value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

Cid—Called, X—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and alle meeting to ex-distribution date.

Cid—Called, X—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and alle mercants, www.with warrants, wd—Withs warrants with when issued, and Next day delivery.

Vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganize equalization tax.

Year's high and low range does not include change in latest day's frading.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 1 where a split or stock dividend amounting to 1 range and dividend are shown for the per cent or more test beauty poid the per series speck subtrange and dividend are shown for the per cent or more test beauty poid the per series speck subtrange and dividend are shown for the per cent or more test beauty poid the per cent series and the per cent or more test beauty poid the per series speck subtrange and dividend are shown for the per cent or more test beauty poid the per cent series and dividend are shown for the per cent or more test beauty poid the per cent o

10 Hanover Square • New York, N.Y. 10005 Boston Philadelphia Chicago San Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta Dallas

and 22 other cities across the country London Paris Geneva Hong Kong Belrut

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	(volue plus sales Cus 52 11.96 13.11 4055 B P Can 164a 157a 1		3130 Simpson 1 of 25% 25% 1.1 1856 Cassiar 18.87 18.50 18.42 +.12	4000 Sherritt 1525 15.00 15.00 25	Montreal Stocks Paris 122.5 122.6 122.6 100.1 Sydney 567.44 571.54 564.87 490.19 Tokyo (n) 243.72 248.61 250.18 199.93 170.19 243.72 248.61 250.18 199.93
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In 1971 IU topped \$1 billion in sales and increased earnings per share 37%.

In 1971 net income of International Utilities climbed to \$50 million, or \$3.28 a share. A record 37% gain coming on the heels of a record 33% increase in 1970.

IU's sales and revenues topped the \$1.1 billion mark—an 11% increase over 1970. And our annual common dividend was raised to \$1.40—the 27th consecutive year we've increased it.

Since we began moving into higher growth businesses in 1962, our earnings have increased at a compound rate of 15.3% a year. Our dividends have grown at a rate of 7.7% a year.

In 1971 all five of IU's operating groups reported improvement in both sales and earnings. Here are some of the ways we have been growing:

Land Transportation. We acquired Pacific Intermountain Express. Together with Ryder Truck Lines it forms a nationwide transportation system and makes IU the third largest motor carrier in the country.

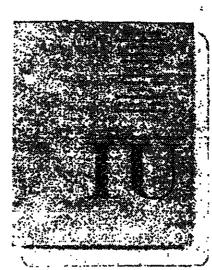
Ocean Shipping. Revenues and earnings rose to record levels as our Gotaas-Larsen fleet of bulk carriers capitalized on the growing demand for energy around the world. We began expansion into liquefied natural gas tankers and off-shore oil drilling platforms.

Utilities. Gas and electric operations enjoyed above-average growth. To better serve Alberta's rapid expansion, we combined Canadian gas and electric operations into a single corporation, Canadian Utilities, Ltd. In the U.S., our subsidiary, General Waterworks Corp., provides water services to 330,000 customers in 18 states.

Industrials. The Product Distribution group expanded geographically, improved distribution techniques and broadened product lines. The Energy & Process Industries group enlarged participation in the petrochemical area, and placed greater emphasis on the attractive fossil fuel and nuclear electric markets. The Metals & Minerals group increased pollution control services for iron and steel industries.

Agriculture and Land Development.
Our Hawaiian affiliate, C. Brewer and Co., Ltd., began construction of a \$250-\$300 million recreation and resort program as a supplement to its growing agricultural activities.

What does the future hold? John M. Seabrook, Chairman and President, sums it up this way: "Our objective continues to be to increase earnings per share 15% a year. And 1972 looks like another record year."



More facts and figures about IU are available in our 1971 annual report to investors. For a copy, write to A. D. Southern, Vice President-Corporate Affairs, International Utilities Corp., The Wilmington Tower, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. U.S.A.



A balanced company diversified in land transportation, ocean shipping, utilities, industrial products & services, and agriculture & land development.





COME ON, BOY I'M STARVED! CHICKE WHAT'S GOOD TODAY? I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT IT AFTER YOU'VE EATEN

ALL OF A SUDDEN I'M NOT HUNGRY MORE

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal South brought home an optimistic game contract, surviving a brilliant attempt by the defense to mislead

the strong, artificial Precision one-club opening North responded negatively with one diamond and South rebid one no-trump, showing a balanced hand with 16-19 points. North made a transfer bid of two hearts, and South dutifully converted to two spades.

North's two no-trump and South's three no-trump were both on the agressive side. The result was a game contract with 23 high-card points. But the assets represented by South's five-card diamond suit and a sprinkling of intermediate cards were such that the game could not be defeated. West led a diamond and East's

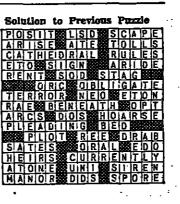
NORTH **4** 0J985 ♥ 092 **♦ 97** WEST (D) EAS 4 K7643 4 A V A103 V J EAST 4 A 0 J854 ♦ J3 ♣ Q106432 **♦ Q542** SOUTH 102 V K76 ♦ AK 1086 🚓 AK9 Both sides were 1 . 1 N.T. 2 ♠ 3 N.T. West led the diamond two.

was captured by the jack declarer's king. He led a spade to the queen and East's ace. East returned a diamond. South ducked, and when West won the queen he could see little hope. Against passive defense South would simply establish dummy's spades and the heart queen would provide an entry.

However West made a brillient attempt to confuse the op-position by shifting to the heart ten. South won with the king and led his spade ten. West put up the king and persevered with the heart three.

A lesser player might have failen into the trap and played the nine from dummy, hoping that West held the jack and East the ace. But with jack-ten of hearts West would have played passively, and would have defeated the contract. West did not look like a

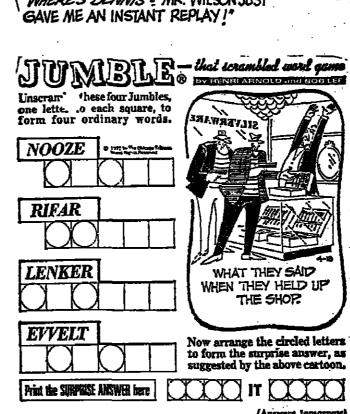
philanthropist who would gratuitously help the declarer, so south put up the heart queen. in dummy and scored an over-



DENNIS THE MENACE



Where's Denvis? Mr. Wilson Just



Jumbles ORBIT ADULT BUNKER CHROME Anners An English form of work-LABOUR

BOOKS

MY NAME IS ASHER LEV

By Chaim Potok. Alfred A. Knopf. 367 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Guy Davenport

and after World War II a strange people. They came during the war in devious ways from Lithuania, Russia, Hungary, Poland. After the war they came in droves from Auschwitz, Maidenek, Buchenwald. The men wear beards and side-locks, the women wigs. A somber, pious, industrious people on workdays, they dance and sing in their synagogues on the Sabbath. In their own eyes they are God's peculiarly chosen people, the Hasidic Jews.

In Chaim Potok's first two novels, "The Chosen" (1967) and its sequel, "The Promise" (1969), the son of a spiritual leader (or Rebbe) of a Hasidic congregation makes the difficult decision to enter the world as a psychologist. Mr. Potok builds a strong and moving drama out of the tensions between the Hasidic and Orthodox Jews in Brooklyn yeshivoth, between fathers and sons, ancient and modern ideas of faith and ritual, and between Jews and the secular world.

"My Name Is Asher Lev" takes these themes and makes them into a novel of finely articulated tragic power. The novelist is always the conscience and chronicler of his race, and Mr. Potok can be envied by other novelists for his access to historical circumstances one would have thought exhausted—the transition from an old order to a new that was a constant theme of Victorian literature. Mr. Potok's hero must make a crossing from the 18th century to the 20th, and many times he makes it seem more like a leap from medieval thought to the age of Freud and Einstein.

Asher Lev is the son of Hasidim. His father, Arych Lev, is part of the underground railroad that sneaks Jews out of Russia and founds synagogues in the ruins of Europe. He is a heroic figure, mysterious in his movements, pious, capable, dedicated. Asher's mother collapses under the strain of being the wife of a man exposed to constant danger (her brother is killed by Communist agents while on a mission for Arych Lev), and her story is one of deep suffering and courageous regeneration after a nervous breakdown. She studies Russian and becomes part of the

Like all children, Asher drew. The Hasidim do not interpret the second commandment as a prohibition against the graphic arts (Marc Chagall was from a Hasidic family), yet they do not consider the artist a worthwhile member of society. Asher's art is a compulsion over which he has no control—he draws in his textbooks in class: he draws as easily as he breathes. His father to discourage him, his mother furtively encourages him.

THERE came to Brooklyn during When the problem is brought before the Rebbe, an artist who has been consulted (a nonobservant Jew with an international reputation as a sculptor) recognizes Ather's genius and agrees to take him as a pupil. The Rebbe formally decrees Asher's drawing as his gift from God.

At this point the novel can either fall into competent treatment of an interesting enough theme, or as it does move into a tragedy of terrifying dimensions. Mr. Potok realizes the full power of his story. Art may be acceptable to Hasidic orthodoxy. yet it is an art that belongs "to the other side." In a museum Asher learns for the first time of Christ. In life class he draws nudes. The one is not more bitter than the other to his father who suffers anguish, outrage and disappointment.

Mr. Potok's first two novels remain in their Jewish world, with ominous echoes from outside (the Rosenbergs, Sen. McCarthy). In My Name Is Asher Lev brings the outside world into awful collision with the insular purity and integrity of Orthodoxy.

Kafka (who liked to draw) once remarked that the Jew prefers writing to drawing as he prefers motion to stillness. For every distinguished Jewish painter (a Modigliani, Chagall or Soutine) there must be a hundred distinguished Jewish writers. The surest evidence of Mr. Potok's skill as a writer is his obvious side-stepping of a novel about a novelist. Mr. Potok has a sure sense of how to diagram tragic misunderstanding. He knows that it must happen in a context of faith and love, and that it must be the exercise of faith and love that breaks hearts.

Mr. Potok's novels are deceptively plain. He uses no rhetoric, no ostentation of style. neither of which he needs. One feels that his subject was inevitable and that he is writing with deepest and total understanding. As in all good fiction, Mr. Potok makes us believe that his stories are true, that they could only have been as he has told them. His voice is houst and guileless, but most of all the is compassionate. With "My Name Is Asher Lev" Mr. Potok is clearly ending his apprenticeship as a novelist. Each novel has been a step toward mastery. He has now written a novel that is little short of a work of genius. and in his next novel we can hope that he will feel free to relinquish the careful restraint be exercises in his craftsmanship and create with the full force that is obviously at his command.

Guy Davenport, a poet and critic, teaches English at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. O New York Times.

Nazis

25 Story of Troy

28 Milestone of

wealth

30 Roman robe 31 Fur seal

by fools..."

VOX -

39 Great -

"Vox populi,

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CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

48 Heart, lungs, etc. 21 Famous reply to **ACROSS** 50 Man's nickname 1 Ark numbers 51 Acidity 5 Muddy 53 Impre Movies' elephant 61 Turkish poa regiment
62 Division word 13 Lasso Scandinavian 15 Gulf in Ionian 64 San -----16 Bit of land Sumatra 17 Different 18 Ladies' wear 66 Mysore, for one 67 Beasts of burden items Defy Biblical brother 19 Bonheur 20 Junior biography 23 Pitchers DOWN concerns 24 Gershwin Bustle 25 Meaning Upon 29 Warning words 33 Reclined 34 Kind of cracker 37 Texas player 38 Hung around 40 Army V.I.P. 41 Fast's partner 42 Brandy quality Abbr. TV stanle Expands 43 Baltic city 16 Thanks 45 Biblical family 11 Pear of archers State 46 Legal writ 14 Bower

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44 Swear 47 Relax 49 Golfers' needs 51 — of roses Pacific Island Flower part Moroccan port 52 Opted 6 Florentine iris 53 Gambling game Kind of type: 54 Holly 55 Kind of excuse 56 Dolphin genus Dolphin genus 57 "--- chance!" 58 Dull. 59 Punta del ----60 Rod's partner

66



By Gerald Eskenazi

CHICAGO, April 17 (NYT),-

The game ended with the

For most of the game it was a

Meanwhile, the Rangers got

being blanked, which would have

been their first time in 139 con-

And then a break, the type

that takes on increased impor-

tance in nerve-racking National

Hockey League cup play, hap-pened for the Hawks. Stan Mi-

kita shot, and the puck caromed

off MacGregor and rolled past

Giacomin. Within three min-utes. Christian Bordeleau deflect-

ed home Jerry Korab's slap shot

and it was 3-2.
With 85 seconds remaining,

NHL Playoffs

Sunday's Games

New York 3, Chicago 2 (Irvine, Park,

St. Louis 2, Minnesota 1 /K. O'Shes.

NBA Playoffs

Sunday's Games
New York 106, Boston 105 (De-Busschere 24, Lucas 22; Havlicek 29, White 23).
Kiliwankee 114, Los Angeles 68 (Jab-bar 31, Allen 16; West 24, McMillan

Cub Is Given Raise

Hooton's No-Hitter Rewarded

By Robert Fachet CHICAGO, April 17 (UPI)-Rookie Burt Hooton picked up a new contract and a \$3,500 raise today as reward for the no-hitter he threw for the Chicago Cubs against the Philadelphia Phillies

Cubs' vice-president_John Holland, who tore up the old contract and handed over the new one, felt baseball owed something to the 22-year-old Texan.

"This is the greatest thing that could happen to baseball," he said, "This will get the fans back on the players' side. It will oring back the interest in the

"It came at a time when we needed it the most." It came on he second day of play after the players' strike had delayed the

opening of the season. Yesterday was Hooton's fourthnajor league start. It was a

iream come true. "Last night sitting around ratching TV I started dreaming about pitching a no-hitter today."
Hooton said. "I do that a lot.
was dreaming about hitting a

nome run, too, but I didn't." Hooton admitted his performance in cold, windy, muddy conditions didn't match his dream n another respect. "I struck out verybody in the dream," he said. He fanned only seven Phillies. out among them were the last wo batters, Deron Johnson and Freg Luzinski.

The Cubs led, 1-0, for 6 1/2 nnings, and Hooton had a bit of trouble in the seventh. With wo out, he walked Don Money and Mike Anderson, his sixth and eventh passes of the game, and the Cubs' acting manager. Pete Reiser, came to the mound.

"He did all the talking; I did ill the listening," Hooton said. "He was pitching too fast," "I told him. 'Just raim down.' There was no doubt how strong he was,"

Hooton fanned Denny Doyle, the Cubs added a pair of runs

Monday

McCraw's Homer Wins for Indians

BOSTON, April 17 (UPI) .--First baseman Tom McCraw, who replaced the injured Christ Chambliss in the sixth inning, slammed a three-run homer in the eighth and Milt Wilcox gave up only two hits today to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. McCraw had been inserted after Chambliss pulled a hamstring muscle running out an infield grounder in the fifth.

in the bottom half of the seventh ing about it; but not while I was and Hooton mowed down the last aix batters to give Chicago a 4-0

9,583 fans probably were just as deserving of a spot in the Hall of Fame as Hooton. At game time, following a heavy morning rain, the temperature was 45 degrees and a north wind was whipping through the stadium. Hooton had no complaints about the wind, not after Luzinski hit a

"It was a fast ball away from him," Hooton said. "I started to watch Monday (center fielder Rick Monday) and he kept going back. I kept saying, Blow, wind, blow.' Then he turned and came

Monday caught it about 20 feet from the wall.

Hooten had the no-hitter in

mind most of the way. "I kept looking up after each fifth or sixth inning, I was looking a little closer. While I was sitting on the bench, I was think-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Monday's Game Cleveland 4, Boston 0.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

April 17, 1972 The next asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed. The International Herald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the UTF (1) at the contractive (2) are the contractive (2) are the contractive (3) are the contractive (4) are the contr

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UNION-INVESTMENT, Frankfort:

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The weather was so bad the

tremendous shot to left center in the seventh inning.

inning and saw they didn't have any hits," Hooton said. "By the

Major League Standings Eastern Division

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Pittsburgh 2, New York 0. Montreal 3, St. Lonis 2. Chicago 4. Phitadon. Sunday's Results San Francisco 10. Houston 6. Atlanta 5, 0, San Diego 1, 3.

Monday's Games St. Louis at Philedelphia, night, Angeles at Atlanta, night. Francisco at Houston, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE

ADVERTISEMENT

LOS ANGELES, April 17.-Jeff

this year. The 6-foot 3 1/2-inch 200-

Tied in Hockey

Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia both won today to remain in a tie for first place in the world ce hockey championships. Both teams have six victories and a tie Three goals by Valerij Charla-mov led the Soviet Union past Finland, 7-2, while Czechoslovakia shut out Sweden, 2-0.

BASKETBALL—At Ias Vegas. Bud Stallworth of Kansas scored 26 points, including two of four clutch free throws by the West in the final minute. throws by the West in the final minute. for an 81-77 victory over the East in a college All-Star game. Two foul shots by Colorado's Jim Creighton with 10 seconds to go clinched the victory in the Pizza Hut Charity Glassic before 3,000 faos in the Las Vegas Convention Center. Stallworth named the game's most valuable player, sank two foul shots for a 78-78 sdwautage with 47 seconds remaining as the West squad, ahead by 11 points in the second half, had the margin cut to one with 1:38 left on a jump shot by Indiana's Joby Wright. Dennis Wuycis of North Carolina helped keep the East. a Slight underdog, in the hall game with 13 rebounds and 14 points. Wright also scored 18 for the East.

AUTO BACING—At Monthery,

scored 18 for the East.

AUTO BACING—At Monthery, France. Prenchman Claude Ballot-Lenz, driving a Forsche 3115, won the Priz de Paris—second event in the European grand touring car championship. Ballot-Lena svaraged 124.368 kilometers an hour on the flat Monthery track, covering the 170.2 kilometers in 1 hour 22 minutes 9.4 seconds.

Belgium's Jean-Marie Jacquemin was 11 seconds behind, to second place, driving a De Tomaso Pantera. Swiss Paul Keller and Claude Hald, both in Porsche 3115, were third and fourth. GOLF—At Cathedral City, Calit., Jane

Braves 5, 0, Padres 1, 3 Rookie right-hander Bill Greif

pitched the first complete game of his career, a six-hit shutout, as the San Diego Padres trimmed Atlanta, 3-0, after the Braves took the opener of their doubleheader, Ralph Garr, who got six hits

in the twin bill to extend his hitting streak which started last year to 25 games, paced Atlanta to victory in the opener with four singles. Ron Reed picked up ·the victory.

The Padres won the second game with a pair of runs in the first inning after two were out. John Jeter singled and scored on Nate Colbert's double. Larry Stahl then singled in Colbert.

Royals 2, 4, White Sox 1, 3 Steve Hovley's 10th-inning single scored Paul Schaal from second base, giving Kansas City a 4-3 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with the Chicago

John Mayberry's double off the right-field fence set up Bob Oliver's run-scoring ground out in the Royals' 2-1 victory in the

With one out in the 10th, Schaal walked and went to second on Cookie Rojas's ground out. Hovley followed with his game-winning hit, dealing reliever Bart Johnson his second loss in two days. Rangers 5, Angels 1

Pete Broberg, Paul Lindblad and Horacio Pina combined for a five-hitter as Texas gained its first victory, trimming California, 5-1.

Broberg worked the first eight innings and then left after surrendering a leadoff single in the ninth. Lindblad came on to get one out and then Pina retired the last two batters.

Twins 3. A's 2 Rod Carew drove in the win-

ning run with an eighth-inning double and Ray Corbin, Dave Laroche and Wayne Granger pitched five innings of shutout relief as Minnesota scored its first victory of the season, 3-2, over Oakland. Jim Hunter, a 21-game winner

for the A's last year, gave up only four hits in eight innings but suffered the defeat. Orioles 3, Yanks 1

Brooks Robinson, booed by his home crowd at Memorial Stadium. hit a pair of run-scoring singles as Baltimore defeated the New York Yankees, 3-1. in the shortened first game of a scheduled

Robinson, an unpopular player representative during the baseball strike, singled home Merv Rettenmund, who had singled in the first inning. Rettenmund walked with one out in the fifth, advanced to second on an error and again scored on Robinson's single.

Bannister Wins In Decathlon

Bannister, one of the top hopes to make the U.S. Olympic team in the decathlon captured the 10-event test in the UCLA Meet of Champions yesterday with 7,940 points, a world's best for

pounder failed to equal his best performance in the pole vault and had a poor javelin throw. but still held off John Warkentin the Southern California Striders.

Warkentin scored 7,797, with the U.S. Army's little Jeff Bennett third at 7,701, .

Czechs, Russians

PRAGUE, April 17 (UPI).-The

The Scoreboard

Porsche 3115, were third and fourthGOLP—At Cathedral City, Calif., Jane
Blalock fired a final-round 72 and won
the \$100,000 Dinab Shore-Colgate Winners Circle tournament by three
strokes. Miss Blalock, 26. completed
the 54-hols tourney with a 213, three
under par. She earned \$20,000.

Judy Rankin, leader after the first
two rounds, slipped to a 77 and tled
at 215 for second with Carol Mann,
who shot 72. Je Anne Frantica finished
fourth with a 72-212. Roberts, Ray (4), Griffin (6), Blasingame (7) and Hintt, Stinson (7), U-McDowell (1-0), L-Roberts (0-1), HRs-Kingman (1st), Watson (1st), Helms (1st).



GIANT STEP-New York Knick Jerry Lucas, 6 feet 9, pulls in rebound in playoff game with Boston Celtics.

Perry Helps the Bucks Tie Series With Lakers

By Mark Asher

MILWAUKEE, April 17 (WP). -"It is important we get something from that position," said Milwaukee Bucks' coach Larry Costello. "If we do, we win. We are more consistent at the other positions because he is a young

"That position" is Curtis Perry's, and yesterday the Bucks got something from it.

Perry contributed 19 rebounds and 11 points in 42 minutes to help the Bucks shellack the Los Angeles Lakers, 114-88, and even their National Basketball Association Western Conference final series at two-all. The teams now go back to Los Angeles for tomorrow's fifth game of the best-of-seven series.

Perry's major problem is not so much a lack of consistency as foul trouble, a malady he has shown signs of overcoming-after leading the NBA with 14 disqualifications in his first full season, 13 of them in his 50 regular-season games as a Buck following a December trade that there was too little time before brought him here from Houston Perry managed to stay in until

the end yesterday and teamed with Karem Abdul-Jabbar to command the backboards, 75-43, in this confrontation of pro basketball's best two teams. Perry had one more rebound than Abdul-Jabbar who established his dominance early on his 25th birthay as the Bucks jumped to an 11-0 lead. Bob Dandridge had 15 re-

Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE First Game

Kansas City...... 001 019 0x-2 8 2
Bahnsen, Gossage (5), Kenley (6),
Romok (7) and Egan; Splittorff, DalCanton (6) and May W-Splittorff (1-0),
L-Bahnsen (0-1). 1-Bahnsen (0-1). Second Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles ... 000 600 810 - 1 3 3 Cincinnati ... 000 102 162 - 16 11 1 Downing, Mikkelsen (7) Straider (8) and Simi; Nolan, Carroll (8) and Beach, W-Nolan (1-0), L-Downing (0-1), HR-Perez (1st).

First Game Atlanta 928 001 101-5 11 1 San Diego 190 000 000-1 6 1 Reed, Upshar (8) and Williams, Ar-lin, Norman 161, Accast, 191 and Ken-dall, W-Reed (1-0), L-Arlin 10-11. Sceend Game

L-Jarvis (6-1).

Philadelphiz 600 8m0 600—8 0 1

Chicago 600 8m0 600—8 0 1

Chicago 600 100 21x—4 12 8

Selma. Short (61. Brandon (71. Rep.
nolds (8) and McCarver; Hooton (1-0)
and Hundley.

Montreal 600 600 602—3 6 0

St. Louis 601 600 681—2 11 1

McAnally, Marshell (71. Strohnayer
(6) and Hundley.

McAnally, Marshall (7), Strohmsyer (8) and Rumphrey; W.sc. Ehaw (9), Drabowsky (8) and Simmons. W. Marshall (1-0), L-Wige (0-1), Pilitsburgh 100 600 000-0 3 1. New York 000 000 000-0 3 1. Blass. Miller (8), Hernandez (9) and Sanguillen; Gentry, Matlack (7), Taylor (9) and Grote. W-Blass (1-0), L-Gentry (0-1). (0-1).
San Francisco., 620 416 266—10 11 8
Houston 360 603 660— 6 6 1
McDowell, McMchon (6) and Healy;

bounds and John Block got 10, only one less than Laker co-leaders Wilt Chamberlain and Happy Hairston.

On offense, Perry has a reputation as a poor shooter. But his Tcaczuk; Mikita, Bordeleau; (Rangers lead best-of-seven series, three jump-shot baskets brought the Bucks back in command, 64-53, midway in the third quarter. Sabourin; Burnsi.

(St. Louis wins best-of-seven series, 4-3.) Team leader Oscar Robertson, who had 10 assists, passed to the wide-open Perry on two of them. West, still in the worst playoff

shooting slump of his 12-year career, led the Lakers with 24 points.

Out of Politics ST. LOUIS, April 17 (AP),--Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks has announced he has decided not to seek a political office in Missouri this year.

Bradley, who had been expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, told a news conference he felt the August primary to mount "the type of issue-oriented campaign I feel is nessary and desirable."

Bradley also noted he had been approached about running for Congress from the 4th District in New York but said, "I am not interested and never have been.'

Bradley said he will campaign actively this fall for Democratic candidates in Missouri. He said he has made no decision about playing basketball next year, but added: "I probably will play basket-

ball no longer than one more

76ers Sign 2d Pick

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP).—The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association have announced they have signed their No. 2 draft choice, Charles Tharp of Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 23 matches and three straight

Gorman Gains NICE, April 17 (UPI).-Fourthseeded Tom Gorman of Seattle today advanced to the second round of the \$30,000 Nice Open tennis tournament by beating

fifth seed, beat Sherwood Stewart, of Houston, 6-4, 8-6.

Rangers Nip Hawks in Opener Eobby Hull and Mikita were put on the right and left points, Giacomin soon was rammed accidentally into the goal post by selves in the position of having to

Finn Winner in Boston In His First Marathon

BOSTON, April 17 (UPI).— Olavi Suomalainen of Finland, gaining ground on "Heartbreak Hill" and fighting off a strong challenge by Columbia's Victor Manuel Mora near the finish, won the 75th annual Boston Marathon today while a 33-yearold New York housewife finished ahead of eight other women officially entered in the event for the first time.

Blues Take Series from Stars

Stewart, but recovered. He play-

ed and halted Pit Martin with

seconds to go and then stop-

Suomalainen, a 25-year-old engineering student, who had never before run in a marathon, completed the 26-mile 385-yard run in 2 hours 15 minutes 39 seconds. well off the record of 2:10:30 set two years ago by Ron Hill of England.

Nina Kucsik won the women's division laurel wreath with a 3:08:58 clocking as the Boston Athletic Association ended its 75year ban on women. The mother of three, Mrs.

Kuscsik trailed about 420 men in the field of 1,081 starters, but ran far ahead of the other eight women in the race. Elaine Pederson of San Fran-

cisco finished second in the women's division with a time of Suomalainen was never far off the pace set by the early leader. Jacinto Sabinal of Mexico, for

most of the first 21 miles. The Finn caught the fast-tiring Mexican on "Heartbreak Hill," a long winding slope that turns sharply downwards at the Boston College campus. He overtook Sabinal at the Lake Street checkpoint, 4 1.2

miles from the finish line, as the two narrowly missed running into the back of a press photographers truck, which had alowed down to permit its occupants to take pictures, Sabinal quickly faded into third

place as Mora closed and narrowed Suomalainen's lead to less than 100 yards at the end. Mora was clocked in 2:15:57.

Sabinal finished at 2:16:10. Alfredo Penaloza and Pablo Garrido, both of Mexico, finished fourth and fifth. The first American, Bruce Mortenson of

Mrs. Gunter Gives Lesson To Miss Evert for 5th Time

17 (AP).—Nancy Richey Gunter tournaments. defeated Chris Evert, the teenage whiz kid, for the fifth straight time yesterday and won the \$18,000 Virginia Slims tennis

Miss Evert, 17, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., double-faulted five times in losing a 6-3, 6-4 battle to the new queen of the women's "She's my nemesis." Chris agid.

tournament.

"I feel confident when I'm up against Billje Jean King or Rosie Casals but I don't seem to have a chance against Nancy." Mrs. Gunter's fourth victory in eight tournaments on the Virginia

Slims circuit earned her \$3,400, raising her 1972 winnings to \$25,975. Miss Evert is an amateur and cannot accept the prize

Mrs. King, the loser to Chris

Greece's Pericles Gavrilidis, 6-2. Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes, seeded third, beat Hungary's Robert Macham, 7-5, 6-2, and French No. 1 Pierre Barthes, the

Riessen Beats Laver QUEBEC, April 17 (AP),-American Marty Riessen won the \$10,000 first prize today at the \$50,000 Quebec International tennis open, upsetting Australia's Rod Laver 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

In doubles action, Bob Carmiin the semifinals, won over chael and Ray Ruffels downed \$100,000 last year but trails Mrs. Terry Addison and John Alex-Gunter by \$3,250 this year. Mrs. ander 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the all-Gunter has won 22 of her last australian final

said. "I knew I could catch the Mexican, but I was worried that someone else might catch me. I just ran the way I always run." Suomalainen said he entered the marathon "to run and to try

the Rochester (N.Y.) Track Club,

I got on the hills," Suomalainen

"I began to feel better when

was sixth in 2:19:59.

take this series and go on to play

to win" and because "it gives me credits toward making (Finnish) Olympic marathon He said he ran third in a recent 25-kilometer trial to

qualify for the Boston event. Normally, Suomalainen said he runs in 2,000, 5,000 and 10,000meter "compass point races." where competitors must use compasses and sometimes mans to find checkpoints in heavily wooded terrain.

LEADING FINISHERS

LEADING FINISHERS

1. Olavi Suemalainen, Finland, 2:15.38,
2. Victor Manuel Mora, Colombia,
2:15.77.

2. Jacinto Sabinal, Merico, 2:16.10,
4. Alfred Penalora, Maxico, 2:18.46,
5. Pablo Logo Carido, Merico, 2:19.50,
6 Kenneth Young, U.S., 2:20.02,
7. Dennis Gibala, U.S., 2:20.03,
8. Alvaro Mejia, Colombia, 2:20.06,
9. Sieven Dean, U.S., 2:20.23,
10. Marku Salminen, Finland, 2:20.42,

Hill Wins Gelf After Losing Lead of 7

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 17 (AP).—Dave Hill, after losing a seven-stroke lead, rallied with a birdie on the final hole and won the \$30,000 first prize yesterday in the Monsanto Open goli

tournament by a stroke, Hill, 34, had two double bogeys en route to a par 71 on the final round and a 72-hole total of 271 on the Pensacola Country Club

course. Jerry Heard, who won the Citrus Open earlier this season was seven strokes behind Hill before he challenged—only to score a boccy on the last hole. He shot a 65 to finish second.

Chris Blocker closed with a 63 and took third place at 274. Bob Goalby, who had a holein-one on the second hole blazed home with a 65 over the 6.679yard course and finished fourth

Hill had a five-stroke margin starting play on the final day. But he drifted back to the field with double bogeys on No. 4 and No. 11 and had to rally to salvage his ninth career tour victory. Heard, who reeled off four

consecutive birdies starting from the 10th, went two strokes ahead of Hill when he hit the pin with his tee shot on the 16th, a par 3, and made an eight-foot putt for a birdle. But he went one over par on the 18th, hooking his drive into the woods. LEADING SCORERS

Date Hill	...	\$30,000	64-68-65-71-371
Jerry Heard	\$17.183	72-66-69-65-272	
Chris Bincker	\$10,650	67-71-67-69-274	
Bob Goolby	\$7,050	68-74-68-68-275	
Ray Floyd	\$6,150	68-71-68-68-276	
Bob Smith	\$4,669	68-71-68-68-276	
Bob Smith	\$4,669	68-71-67-73-279	
Dan Sikes	\$4,669	72-68-68-71-279	
Jim Colhert	\$4,665	70-70-69-70-279	
Lee Elder	\$4,665	70-70-69-70-279	
Lee Elder	\$4,665	70-70-69-70-279	
Lee Elder	\$3,450	73-68-70-69-280	
Bruce Crampton	\$3,450	73-71-70-67-281	
Bobby Mitchell	\$2,775	71-72-60-282	
Tommy Aaron	\$2,175	72-76-77-282	
Bob Charlet	\$2,175	72-76-87-70-282	
George Acher	\$2,175	74-63-73-71-69-282	
Bob Murphy	\$2,175	74-63-73-57-282	

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Fielding Queries on ITT

compromise on the ITT hearings, which have become snarled over the question of whether Peter

Flanigan and White other House aides can testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The problem seems to be a case of "executive privilege." The White House

Buchwald has refused, up until now, to allow any of its staff to testify before a congressional committee on Capitol Hill.

The compromise would be for Flanigan and anyone else in the White House to be questioned on "neutral ground." away from Capitol Hill. This would save face for the executive branch and at the same time placate those senators who refuse to confirm Richard Kleindienst as attorney general as long as the White House will not allow Flanigan to

testify. The question is, what neutral ground would be satisfactory to all parties?

Jack Anderson has offered to lend his offices on K Street to the committee, but for some reason the Republicans have turned him down.

Someone has suggested questioning Flanigan under the cherry blossoms by the Tidal Easin. But the Park Department has refused a permit on the ground that the hot air produced by the hearings could hurt the flowers. Another idea was to hold the

Old Bern Is Closed To Traffic in Test

BERN, April 17 (Reuters).-A large part of the historic center of Bern was closed to truffic today in a six-month experiment. The old part of the Swiss capital consists of arcaded 14thcentury and 15th-century streets with fountains in their centers, flanked by three big clock towers, the cathedral and the

WASHINGTON.—As of this hearings in Lafayette Park across writing, the Senate Repub-licans are trying to work out But the objection to this location is that there are a lot of pigeons flying around the park at this time of year.

> ITT has offered to let the committee use one of its Avis garages, but the Democrats feel it would downgrade the hearings if they held them in a car-rental agency that is only No. 2 in the business.

The one neutral ground that is being given careful consideration is the RFK Stadium. Since the Washington Senators baseball team left town, the stadium is empty until the fall, when the

hearings could possibly be over. The consensus here is that without baseball in Washington, the public might go big for a congressional investigation.

The stadium seats 60,000 persons and would probably be sold out for a sporting event of this

The witness stand would be at home plate, and the committee could sit around the infield. Questions would be pitched from the mound. Many persons think the fans would pay as much as \$10 a seat to hear Flanigan's version of how he became involved in the ITT business.

To placate the Republicans, who might feel the Democrats wanted to turn the hearings into a circus, it has been suggested, that all receipts from the event be donated to the Republican National Committee to finance their convention in San Diego.

The promoters of RFK Stadium have added something to assure a big crowd. They would permit the fans to participate in the hearings. If they believed Flanigan answered a question truthfully, they would raise their thumbs up. If they felt he was hedging on a question, they would

put their thumbs down. On the basis of the thumbs, the Senate committee could decide whether Flanigan was telling the truth or not. At the end of the day, if the thumbs-up prevail, Flauigan could return to the White House. If the thumbs-down have it, he would have to fight the two giant pandas that Mao presented to President Nixon.

Julien Green, trim and distinguished in appearance, was born in Paris in 1900 but doesn't look it. Last June he was elected to the Académie Française, an unprecedented accolade for an American.

American in the French Academy

DARIS (IHT).—The book-filled room was quiet. Leafy treetops could be seen through the open window, and the voices of children at play, four stories below, drifted up faintly. It was twilight, long past the usual closing hour of French

"Oh," said Julien Green, "that's the back yard of the Soviet Embassy down there. The children are very well-behaved," he added with a smile. "They're no problem. I like to hear them."

The French-born American novelist has, in fact, no problem with any of his neighbors. The Hôtel de Matignon, across the street, is the official residence of the prime minister, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, and he's no problem. Up the street, in the other direction, is the Italian Embassy, which is no problem either.

The problem for Mr. Green, and for the other residents of 52 bis Rue de Varenne, is with the landlord, who has been trying since 1969 to evict them all and tear down the building. Why anyone would want to destroy such a beautiful structure, which dates from about 1348, is hard to imagine—except for the obvious mo-tive of replacing it with something more

There is a low facade, with the usual double doors, fronting on the street. You press the buzzer to open the door and then pass the cubbyhole of a smiling conclerge. Across a wide courtyard is the building proper, with a marble staircase and a striking wrought-iron balustrade. Mr. Green lives on the top floor.

Place to Work

"It's an ideal place to work." he said. "My intention is to stay here as long as

possible."

Mr. Green and his sister, who have lived there since 1947, and the other residents of 52 Rue de Varenne, have a powerful ally in their struggle. Frederic du Pont, a former government minister, is leading a campaign to preserve as much as possible of that arrondissement, the seventh, which includes some of the handsomest buildings in Paris. Another defensive factor is a law passed in 1968 (a year before the eviction effort started) that protects a tenant from being shoved out until he has found another dwelling of equal size and status. This, on the face of it would be very difficult.

Mr. Green, trim and distinguished in appearance, was born in Paris in 1900 but doesn't look it. Most of his 30 books were written here. Last June he was elected to the Académie Française, an unprecedented accolade for an American. It took some top-level string-pulling, as a result of which he became, in effect, an honorary

Irving Marder

Frenchman. During World War I he enlisted, at 18, in the French artillery. Before that he had driven an ambulance at the front for the American Field Service. until it was discovered that he was un-

Urbane Man

An urbane man relaxed in conversation, he told of his education, at a French lycée and then at the University of Virginia, where he majored in language studies and made Phi Beta Kappa. He returned to France and remained "until late in December, '39, or early in 1940." after the outbreak of World War II. Back in the States, he became a sergeant in the Army, working as a language specialist. Discharged at 42 as overage, he went to work for the Office of War Information, doing a daily shortwave broadcast designed to help sustain the morale of the French. He returned to liberated Paris in 1945 and, after a two-year quest, found his present

haven in the Rue de Varenne. Asked about his election to the ...cadémie Française (whose membership is limited to 40) he said that his uniform is all ready for the induction ceremony, which will probably be held in October. It's mainly



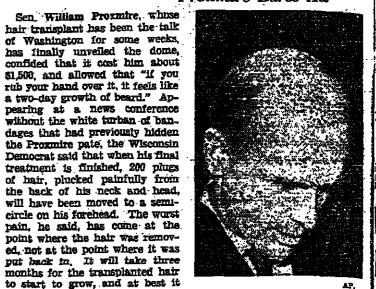
Julien Green

black, with green and gold embroidery. "And a black cape and a sword for the most formal occasions," he added, smiling. Except for an autobiographical work about his early youth, called "Happy Days" and published in 1942, he has written all of his books in French. He has not done the English translations himself-"I'd rather use the time to write another novel in French," he explained. His latest book, "L'Autre," is due for publication in September. An English version will be is-

He also disclosed that his collected works are being published by Gallimard in its Pleiade series-a distinction he shares with Malraux and Montherlant. The first of five volumes is due to appear

I p.m., and has the air of a man who expects to keep on doing it almost indefinitely: The ninth volume based on his diaries is slated for publication soon. Clearly he and his sister are the kind of tenants who are hard to dislodge, except perhaps with a bulldozer.

Transplant Aftermath: Proxmire Bares All



Proximire unveiled.

California in 1970, in London Harrison has four children by his previous marriage to model Sara Tufnell ROBBED The Versailles country home of French actres Dora Doll, of a \$2,500 mink cost and a piggy-bank stuffed with five-franc pieces, France's equivalent of the silver dollar. TEACH. ING: Earl Warren, 81, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at his alma mater the University of California at Berke. ley, where he has been engaged as regents' lecturer in the Department of Rhetoric conduct ing six discussions with students planning law careers. REWARD ED: Parmer Manuel Fernandez of Orense, Spain, who in February watched rocks tumble orio a railroad track, raced a mile in eight minutes to a nearby vil-lage and alerted officials just before a loaded passenger train was about to reach the potential disaster area. The management of the railroad sent him a letter of thanks plus a check for 500 pesetas (\$8).

constant supply of free chalk will soon be standard equipment in women's lavatories in Wonthaggi, Australia-for the benefit of graffiti writers and artists. Local officials decided on the special fitting after spending 500 Australian dollars in six months painting out crude scribblings on walls and ceilings. No similar amenities are planned for men's tollets, however; they are cleaner,

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to preside over "American Sports Week in Paris" May 22-28, sponsored by the Federation of Peopleto-People programs and benefitting the American Hospital in Paris Starting out as a demonstration of American pro-football for the French public, the program has mushroomed to include a pro-am golf match, softball, film festival, picnic, river-boat cruise and gala entertainment evening at the Palais des Sports. Hope will play in the golf benefit, at the Saint-Germain course May 25-26, and emcee the gala the following evening. For tickets and information, write: American Sports Week in Paris, 31 Avenue George-V, Paris-Se.

will be thin with a bald spot in

the middle. Proxmire added that

his mail has been flooded with

before-and-after pictures of people who have undergone similar transplants. "Some of them said

it was a real mess," he comment-

thing they ever did."

ed. "Others tell me it's the best

Comedian Bob Hope has agreed

PROTESTED: The side-trip of Holland's Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, currently on a state visit to England, to Glen-roths, Scotland, by demonstrators whose signs read: "Cash to tart up the town for Juliana, but no cash for underpasses, equals dead children." The denionstrators said they were protesting the "absence of facilities" as well as proposed rent increases. MARRIED: Actor-singer Nocl Harrison, 38-year-old son of actor Rez Harrison, and Margaret Benson, 25, whom he met in

A large blackboard and a